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G. O. P. CANDIDATES ATTACK "DAVEYISM" AT MT. GILEAD

ROOSEVELT ON WAY TO IOWA TO SEE LANDON

[illegible] Salt Lake City for [illegible] nes After Attending [illegible] ary Dern's Funeral

RETURN TO CAPITAL

[illegible] on His Drouth Tour [illegible] Given Over Radio Sunday Evening

The Associated Press
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[illegible] same time it was an[nounced] [illegible] will make a special [illegible] regarding the re[illegible] in private industry of [illegible] relief rolls The Presi[dent] [illegible] speak from the White [House]

[illegible] the Des Moines and In[diana] conferences the Presi[dent will] dedicate a bridge acros[s the] [Mississ]ippi river Friday morn[ing at H]annibal Mo and confer [illegible] day on Illinois drouth [illegible] with Gov Henry Horner [at Spri]ngfield

[illegible] in formal clothes the [illegible] left his train at Salt [Lake] City yesterday and headed [illegible] automobile procession to the [illegible] tabernacle of the Latter [Day Saints] where impressive fu[neral rites] were held for his sec[retary] of [illegible]

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Landon Prepares To Meet Roosevelt

By The Associated Press
TOPEKA Kas Sept 2—Gov Alf [M] Landon completed preparations [illegible] for a quick trip to Des Moines tomorrow and a conference [with] President Roosevelt

[Th]e Republican presidential nom[inee pl]anned to motor to the Iowa [illegible] where a discussion of [drouth] problems is scheduled with [his] Democratic rival

[Gov] Landon will take to the con[ferenc]e his experience gained as [illegible] during the 1934 drouth [illegible] support of his policies by a [illegible] new deal conservationist.

[J] N (Ding) Darling cartoonist [an]d former chief of the biological [survey] reviewed the drouth situa[tion] with Gov Landon yesterday [illegible] in an interview asserted [illegible] sound water conserva[tion] [illegible] have been under the [illegible] of the new deal for two [years]

[N]ow they come out to re[illegible] a program that has been [illegible] all that time Darling [illegible]

[illegible] g auded Landon's proposal [illegible] a letter to President [illegible] in 1934 for a federal sta[te] [c]onservation administration [illegible] criticized as booby hatch [illegible] the construction of dikes [along the] lower Mississippi without [res]ervoirs and dams along [upp]er reaches and tributaries [to control] floods and conserve the [w]ater resources of the [illegible] area.

BROWDER TO VISIT WITH GALION BISHOP

Communist Will Be Guest at Brownella Cottage on Cleric's Birthday Friday

Special to The Star
[GALI]ON Sept 2—When Bishop [William] Montgomery Brown cele[brates hi]s 81st birthday anniver[sary at hi]s home Brownella Cot[tage Fri]day he will have as his [guest Ear]l Browder of New York Communist candidate for [president] of the United States

[illegible] his wife and son are [expected thr]ough Galion on that day [and will] be dinner guests at the home

[illegible] improved from a heart ail[ment wh]ich has kept Bishop [Brown fr]om literary work for [illegible] he plans to continue [illegible] after his birthday By [illegible] he hopes to complete a [book entit]led The Fascist and [Communist] Dictators in which [illegible] the rise of Stalin [and] Mussolini

TEMPERATURES

Raffensperger's Report (period between 8 a m yes[terday] and 8 a m today)	
[illegible]	83
[illegible]	65
[illegible] a m today	29
One Year Ago Today	
[illegible]	70
[illegible]	52

Murder Charge Against 2 Brothers Reduced to Manslaughter by Court

PARENTS DEFY DEATH

Mr and Mrs Morris L[illegible] of Chicago became human te[st tu]bes by offering to have their bodies inoculated with deadly germs in order to produce a serum which might cure their son Philip (above) [illegible] of a [st]reptococci infection (Associated Press Photo)

TWO BILLIONS DEFICIT SEEN

Figure Compares With $4 764 000 000 Last Year and $3 575 000 000 in 1935

BOLTON MAKES REMARKS

Says New Deal Has Given No Complete and Faithful Statement of Finances

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Sept 2 — Pre[dicting a] new peak in the govern[ment's] peacetime income Presi[dent] Roosevelt's revised budget summary forecast today a $2,097 000 000 deficit for the current fiscal year

This figure fixed in a re-check of earlier budget estimates late yesterday compared with $4 764 000 000 last year $3 575 000 000 in 1935 and $3 989 000 000 in 1934

The President's relief estimates had both favorable and unfavorable aspects Although saying that unemployed are steadily being absorbed into industry he balanced this with assertions that [sub]stantial expenditures would be necessary for drouth relief and that it will be several months before it can be determined whether work relief rolls can be cut sufficiently to bring them within the limit of present available funds

Will Not Exceed Half Billion

Even should additional appropriations be found necessary however Mr Roosevelt said these would total [le]ss than $500 000 000

Estimating receipts at $5 665 839 000 for the year ending next June 30 the chief executive pointed out this was a net increase of $1? 000 000 over his original budget estimate last January despite $653 000 000 of unexpected losses in revenue through invalidation of special taxes under the agricultural adjustment act and other causes

Another factor which developed after preparation of the original estimate—passage of the bonus—also was important in boosting Mr Roosevelt's previous forecast of a $1 098 400 000 deficit

Eliminating $580 000 000 of statutory debt retirement from the gross deficit to arrive at a net figure of $1 517 000 000 Mr Roosevelt said the public debt would not be increased by that amount because the treasury's working balance in the general fund would be reduced by $1 100 000 000 This balance on Aug 29 was $1 451 576 000

Mr Roosevelt estimated the net increase in the national debt this year at $410 000 000 bringing it to $34 156 343 494 on next June 30

Bolton Makes Attack

The revised summary brought a quick attack from Rep Bolton of Ohio chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee who said

"We have had budget and revised budget every year under the new deal But we have never had a solid complete and faithful accounting statement of federal finances or federal fiscal policy

He said the summary indicated that expenditures on loans would go for continued new deal squander[ing] rather than for retirement of the national debt

"The nation will not be deceived" he added [illegible] such political opera[tions] [illegible] the treasury of the United States"

FOOTBALL CLASSIC ON RADIO TONIGHT

When the third annual football classic matching the Collegiate All-Stars and the Detroit Lions gets under way at Soldier Field tonight, Marion fans can follow the game by radio. It will be a special broadcast over WJZ, blue network of the National Broadcasting Co, starting at 8.30 o'clock.

McElroy Youths Bound to Grand Jury in Death of Arthur Daniels

BONDS SET AT $5,000

Judge Martin Takes Action at Conclusion of Hearing in City Court

A[fter] hearing [illegible] of three w[itnesses] [illegible] and [illegible] the defence [illegible] charges of [illegible] which they [illegible] Municipal Judge William R Martin [yes]terday afternoon bound two Marion brothers over to the grand [jury] on charges of manslaughter

The brothers William [illegible] Mc[Elroy] [illegible] of [illegible] and D[illegible] of [illegible] had been charged with [illegible] in the death of Arthur W Daniels [illegible] of [illegible] Bryan [illegible] who died after a street fight on Saturday night Aug [illegible]

The [illegible] alleged to have [illegible] Daniels' death [illegible] started according to reports made to police from the [illegible] of Miss [illegible] Saxton 18 of 414 Fle[illegible] avenue to make a date with William McElroy accompanying Daniels in [illegible] seat

Reduction of the murder charges to manslaughter came after Judge Martin had overruled a motion by Defense Attorney Howard Guthery asking dismissal of the charges and substitution of charges of assault and battery

The defense also sought a reduction in the $5 000 bond to which Prosecutor Paul D Michel objected contending that the customary bond in manslaughter cases is $5 000 or more Judge Martin did not change the amount of the bond but told the defense that the court has the power to reduce the bond if it is found that the available security is sound and sufficient

Returned to Jail

The brothers were returned to the county jail where they will be held awaiting action of the grand jury unless bond is furnished

The hearing brought out two versions of the fight which the state charges caused Daniels

A detailed transcript of the testimony in the hearing for the McElroy brothers yesterday appears on page 3

death Accounts of the fight were given by Miss Saxton over whose attentions the altercation was reported to have started and Raymond Baer 17 of Copeland avenue who was in Daniels' party at the time

Coroner M F Axthelm was the only other witness He and Baer were called by Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel while Miss Saxton was subpoenaed by Howard Guthery attorney for the McElroy brothers

Both Miss Saxton and Baer named the McElroy brothers as Daniels' assailants pointing out William McElroy as the one who struck the first blow and identifying the younger McElroy as having joined in the altercation when Daniels fought back against his brother

Neither of the McElroy brothers took the stand and the defense attorney said no statement would be made by them

Miss Saxton testified that the

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REBELS WIN VICTORY IN SIEGE OF IRUN

Capture Enemy Trenches To Gain Clear Path to Strategic Coastal City

By The Associated Press
Determined waves of rebel troops stormed and captured government trenches outside of Irun today gaining a clear path to the suburbs of the besieged northern Spanish city

But at Madrid the Socialist government announced its fliers had found and destroyed a secret air drome from which the Fascist rebels have been conducting aerial raids on the capital

In Paris the Spanish woman deputy La Pasionaria made a strident appeal for French aid declaring European neutrality to be a sanction against democracy

Officials of the Italian embassy followed the lead of Germany in transferring their quarters from Madrid to Alicante southeastern seaport where their battleships can assure protection

Diplomats accredited to Madrid now stationed on the Franco-Spanish border announced they had established communication with the Spanish government and the rebel "capital" in their efforts to check atrocities of the war.

Outside of Spain. The United States accepted regrets and disclaimers of responsibility from both government and rebels for the attempted bombing of the destroyer Kane, looked to both sides to clear up, the identity of the attacking plane, and moved to ask certain American shipping lines to avoid "dangerous" Spanish ports.

COLLEGE HEAD AT 34

The name of John Wilbert Claxton 34 was added to the list of youthful college heads when trustees of Defiance college Defiance O elected him president to succeed Dr Frederick W Raymond President Claxton a native of Canada is a graduate of Queens college McGill university and Union Theological seminary Prior to his election he was pastor of the Congregational church at Manistee Mich (International News Photo)

HAIR LONE CLUE IN BEACH DEATH

Police Convinced Sex Crazed Man Killed Socially Prominent Welfare Worker

SCORE CAUGHT, QUIZZED

Body Found in Grassy Ravine Near Seaside in California Town

By The Associated Press
LA JOLLA Calif Sept 2—A few strands of brown hair provided police today with their main hope of solving the seaside attack killing of Ruth Muir 48 year-old socially prominent welfare worker In death she clutched them in her hand

Convinced the slaying was the work of a sex-crazed assailant officers searched in San Diego for the killer

We believe someone away from La Jolla possibly in San Diego committed the crime said Detective Capt Harry Kelley

More than a score of men who previously had been arrested on morals charges were picked up here and questioned as to their movements Monday night Virtually all were released before dawn

Body in Ravine

The body of Miss Muir former San Antonio Tex society girl was found yesterday in a grassy ravine on La Jolla's famed beach front Her head had been beaten as if by a rock In her hand were several wisps of human hair

A steady procession of motorists visited the crime scene today many climbing down the green slope to the once popular lovers bench where Miss Muir sat Monday night in the moonlight

Commanding a sweeping view of the ocean where the green of the coast line fades into the blue of the sea the point has long been a romantic one for lovers

Yet Miss Muir according to her family while a lover of beauty was not of a romantic turn

We found out Capt Kelly said that she had been here about three weeks coming here from her work in Riverside Calif to join her family from Texas an annual custom

Strolled Frequently

Miss Muir frequently at night as do many of our La Jolla residents strolled along the beach walk and sat on this particular bench Apparently she walked

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VATICAN PAPER CRITICAL OF COUGHLIN'S REMARKS

Says Pope Does Not Approve His Attack Against Roosevelt But Will Not Curb Radio Speeches.

By The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 2—The Osservatore Romano, authoritative Vatican organ, today publicly criticized Fr Charles E. Coughlin's recent speech assailing President Roosevelt as "a liar and betrayer."

Prelates, however, said Fr. Coughlin was free to continue his political activities, provided he does not denounce public authority.

The Osservatore Romano editorial, which prelates said was not to be considered official or semi-official, stated:

"In some American newspapers it has been said that when Bishop Gallagher (Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit) was in Rome he was given to understand the Holy See approved completely the activities of Fr. Coughlin.

"That is not true. Bishop Gallagher knows very well what was said to him on that matter.

"The Holy See wishes to respect all liberties and all conveniences.

"It is extremely notable that an orator offends when he inveighs against persons who represent supreme social authority, with the evident danger of disturbing the respect due the authorities themselves by the people

"The inconvenience is greater as well as more evident when the speaker is a priest."

In high Vatican circles, it [was] stressed the Osservatore [illegible] did not mean the Vatican [illegible] disapproved of the Detroit priest.

The vatican, it [illegible] proved the work [illegible] done in [illegible] encyclic[al] [illegible]

NEGRO KILLS 2, THEN HIMSELF

Shoots Deputy Sheriff and Woman at Lima in Row Over Furniture Moving

VICTIM ASKED PROTECTION

Plea for Help Brings Officer to Her Home and Slayer Opens Fire

By The Associated Press
LIMA O Sept [illegible] A Negro ap[parently] angered by an a[ttempt] to move furniture from his home [illegible] killed Deputy Sheriff Ralph Harshe 28 and a Negro woman to[day] then ended his own life with a bullet

Sheriff Ralph Marshall identified the slayer as Clark Tyre and said the woman was Mrs Lucie Morning 27 who was separated from her husband Granville and had been staying at Tyre's home

Mrs Morning went to the sheriff's office this morning and requested a deputy to protect her while she moved some furniture from Tyre's home.

Marshall assigned Harshe to accompany Mrs Morning When they arrived at the Tyre home they were met by Granville Morning who told the sheriff he warned Harshe that Tyre was a bad actor

Morning who was lodged in jail by Police Chief Ward Taylor as a material witness said he waited outside while Harshe and his wife entered the house

Harshe and the woman had reached the second floor when they were met by Tyre who apparently opened fire Marshall said before the deputy could draw his pistol

Tyre used a revolver

Display Shows How Science Has Benefitted U. S.

Attendance Exceeds All Previous Opening Nights by 25 Per Cent

America's scientific progress in the last sixty years and what it has meant to the average American's business and home life is the keynote of the General Motors Parade of Progress which opened a three-day stand here last night on the Central Junior High school grounds

All attendance records for the exposition were shattered by last night's audience officials reported this morning A check of last night's attendance shows that it exceeds all other records by 25 per cent they said

The crowd on the grounds at 8 p m the opening hour was the largest yet recorded officials said while the attendance throughout the evening also was record breaking

Officials of the show today expressed their gratification at the support given the show by Marion residents and by civic and business interests here

The colorful exposition had all the appearance of a world's fair on wheels last night as thousands of persons from Marion and vicinity thronged the midway the exhibition halls and the main hall where half hour stage demonstrations are given

The exposition will remain here today and Thursday with a continuous program running from 2 to 10 p m each day The only exception will be that stage shows will not be given from 5 to 7 each night but will be presented each half hour during the remainder of the time

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Protection and Safety Main Issue in Levy Vote

Restoration of Adequate Fire and Police Forces Is Matter of Personal Concern to All Residents.

This is one of a series of articles to be published by The Star to acquaint Marion residents with facts showing the urgent need of approving the two special realty tax levies to be voted on at a special [illegible] election Sept 4

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By BOB BYRD
Marion Star Staff Writer

[illegible] adequate fire and police protection for the personal safety of Marion residents and their property is the [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] half mill levy for fire and police department salaries to be voted on Friday [illegible] special city election [illegible]

Approval of the levy will rest[ore] 11 firemen and nine policemen to jobs from which they were furloughed last May in an economy move that reduced the manpower of the two departments to the lowest levels in the recent history of the city

The levy [illegible] emphasized today is not merely a proposal to put 20 men back in city jobs It is primarily an opportunity for Marion voters to replace partial limited protection from fires and lawlessness with reasonably adequate service Even if the 20 men are restored Marion will not measure up to many cities of comparable size in the strength of its police and fire departments

Property Value High

The 21 men now in the fire department are charged with the burdening responsibility of protecting more than 7 000 dwellings and several hundred commercial and industrial structures from fire These buildings aside from their contents have a tax valuation of $17 208 450 The value of stocks of merchandise and household furnishings subject to possible fire damage would add additional millions of dollars to the property firemen are charged with protecting

To handle this job the city fire department now has approximately three men for every 1 000 residence buildings in the city a ratio that makes adequate protection impossible and which is almost certain to send fire insurance premiums sharply upward

A comparison of Marion's fire fighting force with those of other cities of comparable size shows that even when Marion had its previous strength of 32 men it was considerably weaker in manpower than many other cities

Significant Comparisons

In a recent issue of the International Fire Fighter a magazine published by the International Association of Fire Fighters Newark O is shown as having 41 firemen although that city's population is only 30 000 Elyria a city of 30 000 residents has 33 firemen Middletown with 32 000 inhabitants has 32 firemen and Mansfield a city of 35 000 residents has 32 Steubenville with 35 000 residents has 35 firemen

Marion's present police force of eight men charged with the responsibility of curbing lawlessness and arresting offenders represents one man for approximately each

3 300 [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] average [illegible] for each 1 000 [of] population is the general [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] if the levy were [illegible] [illegible] Marion [illegible] [illegible] will have 15 men five times as many as the number now employed

While many cities [illegible] not have [illegible] ed as adequate most of the Ohio cities between 25 000 and 50 000 population have at least as many men as Marion had when the former staff of 16 men was employed United States department of labor statistics show that Ohio cities in this range of population have the number of men in their police departments as follows East Cleveland 30 Elyria 15 Lima 21 Lorain 21 Mansfield 16 Massillon 14 Middletown 19 Newark 14 New [illegible] Portsmouth 19 Steubenville 29 Warren 23 Zanesville 23

HITCH-HIKING PAIR HELD BY SHERIFF

West Virginia Couple Arrested After Farm House Is Reported Burglarized

A man and a girl arrested near Meeker last night by sheriff's deputies were held in city prison today as an investigation was being made into an auto theft and a burglary of a house eight miles west of Marion on the Harding highway

They were arrested by Deputies Gene Geissler and W H Willis after having hitch-hiked nearly to Meeker from the direction of the house that was burglarized, the deputies said

They gave their names as Kellie Starcher, 24 of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Bernice McCoy, 18, of Bluefield, W Va.

The farmhouse, occupied by the Berridge family, had been entered through an open door and a leather jacket and a loaf of bread stolen, the deputies were told. The jacket was found in Starcher's possession, they added.

An automobile, stolen yesterday afternoon from Robert Hickman of near Mt. Gilead, was found a short distance from the Berridge residence, apparently having run out of gas.

The West Virginia couple, however, deny having had any connection with the theft of the car, Sheriff Fred [illegible] said.

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OHIO LOBBYIST FACES INQUIRY

Committee To Investigate Assertion He Boasts of Controlling 8 of Its Members

WORKMEN FUND INVOLVED

Senator To Ask Removal of Industrial Commissioner When Assembly Meets

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Sept 2 Amid outspoken bickering a state senate committee set out today to investigate an assertion that a lobbyist had boasted of controlling eight of the 11 members

The committee seeking to straighten out the state's workmen's compensation problem heard Sen John F Hunter Democrat of Lucas declare in a heated meeting late yesterday that he did not want it to consider differences between a sub committee and the state industrial commission over the sub committee's recommendations and criticism

Hunter also announced he would offer a resolution when the senate reconvened to ask Gov Martin L Davey to dismiss a certain member of the commission but other committee members fought this as not being a legislative matter

Tells of Boasts

That lobbyist Mr Scott who was supposed to represent the industrial commission Hunter said made a boast in Cleveland recently that he controlled eight of the 11 members of the committee and under such conditions I don't want the committee to consider the matter

Scott later identified as Robert E Scott of Cleveland and Cambridge an attorney representing coal interests replied sharply today

The statement of Sen Hunter is untrue and was known to be untrue when he made it

Asked if he would attend the committee's inquiry on the matter, scheduled for Sept 15 Scott said

I don't care to say anything more I don't know where Sen Hunter got his information and if I did know, I wouldn't care to say anything about it."

Hunter, chairman of the subcommittee, added that Scott "tried to break up" the old labor committee which first started investigation of workmen's compensation.

"He even got members of the committee intoxicated" Hunter said, "and I have affidavits that he boasted that he would break it up."

HUGHES' RESIGNATION MAY BE VOTE ISSUE

Bricker Backs Former Relief Official Who Denounces "Dirty Hands of Politics."

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2—Howard H. Hughes' resignation and dismissal as [illegible] [illegible] the state relief commission [illegible] threatened to become a campaign issue today.

A few hours after he resigned with a statement that "I am thoroughly convinced that it is no longer possible for any employe to [illegible] non-partisan [illegible] needy people of Ohio [under] this administration," and [after] the commission dismissed him for "failure of duty," the Republican candidate for governor [illegible] to his support.

"[illegible] resignation," Atty Gen. John W. Bricker told a political [audience] in Mt. Gilead last

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OPEN CAMPAIGN IN 8TH DISTRICT

Three Thousand Persons from Six Counties Hear Bricker and Griffith

CITE STATE EXTRAVAGANCE

Attorney General Points to Daily Scandals Arising in Columbus

By BOB BYRD
Three thousand persons heard John W Bricker Republican nominee for governor and H Earl Griffith of Mt Gilead party candidate for secretary of state in a [illegible] attack on Davey administration practices and policies at a rally in Mt Gilead last night that opened the Republican state campaign in the Eighth congressional district

The rally also formally opened the campaign of Mr Griffith

Attorney General Bricker who headed the list of Republican candidates for state office presented to the rally charged Gov Davey's administration has increased state operating expenses to build a huge political machine and asserted scarcely a day passes but what there are headlines about some new scandal in Columbus

Mr Griffith in a talk that preceded Mr Bricker's also spoke critically of the state administration declaring the paramount issue of this campaign is Daveyism"

Entire District Represented

Large delegations of Republicans from every county in the Eighth congressional district and other counties near Mt Gilead swelled the rally crowd that jammed around a platform built in the northwest corner of the public square at Mt Gilead Bucyrus and Cardington bands played the Marion County Young Republicans Glee club sang and a Marysville quintet sang several numbers

After devoting several minutes of his talk to praise of Mr Griffith as an individual and as state Republican campaign manager two years ago Mr Bricker took the Davey administration to task on a long list of charges

He spoke of the resignation yesterday of H H Hughes secretary of the state relief commission as a fresh outbreak in the almost daily scandals involving the state administration He quoted Hughes as saying the dirty hand of politics had been dominating the handling of relief and that he would have nothing more to do with it

If there's any department where politics should be kept out it's the relief department Mr Bricker said He recalled the intervention several months ago of Federal Relief Director Hopkins into Ohio relief activities to stop a drive among relief workers to get funds to pay off campaign deficits

Must Fight Propaganda

We don't like to attack our opponents in a campaign but there is so much material coming out of the propaganda bureaus at Washington and Columbus that an educational campaign among the citizens is necessary he said

Mr Bricker referred to newspaper accounts of a recent investigation of reports that a Columbus liquor dealer had been obliged to pay funds to a Democratic publication out of fear of losing his liquor permit The Franklin county grand jury he said, is investigating the case.

"I hope this whole dirty mess is opened before the citizens of Ohio by grand jury investigation so we can confirm what we've suspected for a long time," he said

He charged Gov. Davey's administration increased the operating expenses of the state $4,500,000 in the first year "to build a giant political machine"

Administration of old age pensions was begun last year, and after many delays pension payments were made, he said "Then, when campaign time arrived, an increase was suggested and Gov. Davey is taking credit for the increase although the funds on hand don't justify the increase." He decried what he described as Davey's attempt to use the pension increase to gain political favor among voters

Hits Fair Ads

"On my way to this meeting," Mr. Bricker continued, "I saw evidence of the expenditure of $20,000 for advertising the Ohio state fair. I also noticed that this money is being used to advertise a candidate for governor." In this he made reference to the appearance of Gov. Davey's photograph on state fair posters.

"For many months Davey kept the highway patrol on a checkup of how people voted in the primary—not to learn if they were Democrats or Republicans but to learn if they voted for him He is using employes in the old age pension department to write campaign letters [illegible] at the Great Lakes exposition and many other [illegible]

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BANK REVEALS BUSINESS GAINS

Steel Industry and Tool Plant Activities Cited, Auto Factories Await New Models

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Sept 2—The Federal Reserve bank of Cleveland said today in its monthly business review the general level of industrial operations and trade in the fourth district indicated gains had been made in the trend toward recovery

The review taking seasonal variations into allowance said little change was evident in late July and the first three weeks of August

This condition of relative stability the review added continued in August except in the automobile industry where rapid preparation for new models caused a falling off in assembly plant operations The actual changeovers were postponed in several instances to later than previously announced dates because of active demand for new cars The shut down period thus is expected to be relatively short

Tool Plants Active

The bank reported machine tool and die plants have been very active new orders for the [illegible] in July being up sharply from last year and the largest since 1929

The trend of operations in the iron and steel industry the review continued has been significant Despite the drop in automobile production steel ingot production although fluctuating around 70 per cent of capacity for several weeks rose to 72 per cent in the third week of August the highest rate since [illegible]

This was 40 points higher than a year ago and [illegible] steel centers [illegible] than [illegible] crash

[illegible] shipments [illegible] per cent greater than [illegible] with 13,1[illegible] tons [illegible] the highest [illegible] 1930

Rubber Plants Active

[illegible]

Coal [illegible] per cent

Small [illegible]

Contract awards for building construction in July were [illegible] from June the [illegible] the gain of more than 40 per cent

Store Sales Drop

Department store sales declined by more than the usual amount in July from the relatively high level of June the bank said but dollar volume still was 17.5 per cent greater than in July 1935 Other lines of retail trade showed substantial increases over a year ago

In financial affairs the bank said the most significant development was the 50 per cent increase in reserves against deposits which member banks are required by law to maintain with the federal reserve banks and the ease with which the [illegible]

HARPSTER BOY, 4, CHEERS FOR LAURA

City's Smallest Baby Encourages Mother in Hospital

[illegible] Laura Dale [illegible]

[illegible] July [illegible] 1932 [illegible] weighing two pounds [illegible] Laura Dale was [illegible] premature [illegible] weighing two pounds and eight ounces

[illegible] the physician [illegible] the grandmother [illegible] Laura Dale was born the physician gave her [illegible] chance to live

[illegible] was placed in a basket padded with cotton and warmed by hot water bottles At two years he weighed [illegible] and one half pounds [illegible] tipped the scales at 37 pounds and four ounces and at 4 he is 37 pounds of robust boy His mother says he is even more robust than the average child

Laura Dale was born at the home of the parents Mr and Mrs Z [illegible] Kinney of 78 Clint[illegible] street and was rushed to the hospital in blankets warmed by hot water bottles She was placed in the incubator a scant 15 minutes after her birth and placed on a special feeding formula Today on her eight weeks birthday anniversary she weighed four pounds and 12 ounces the City hospital reported

G E ALLEN HEADS CALEDONIA POST

Veterans Elect Officers Turn In Good Record

Glenn E Allen was reelected commander at a meeting of Caledonia Post No 401 American Legion Saturday night in the post hall Elmer Leathem was elected first vice commander Thurman H Lehman second vice commander Louis C Sickel adjutant Clarence Messmore finance officer G W Cox chaplain and Roy Groves sergeant at arms

The post is the first in the state to report going over the top for its 1937 membership quota and in recognition of this was given front page publicity in the current issue of the legion publication The Ohio Legion News

The post also has been awarded an efficiency award by the state organization for outstanding service in Americanization junior activities and membership and will receive a citation for distinguished service in enrolling all its 1935 members for the year of 1936

NEW STAMP ISSUE GOES ON SALE HERE

A consignment of 20,000 of the commemorative stamps honoring Susan B Anthony was received late yesterday afternoon at the Marion postoffice The Marion office is among the first offices throughout the country to receive the stamps which were placed on sale first at the Washington D C postoffice last Wednesday

The stamp was issued in connection with the sixteenth anniversary of the ratification of the nineteenth amendment granting suffrage to women It is of three cent denomination and is printed in purple ink The central design is a portrait of Susan B Anthony

PARADE DIRECTOR TO ADDRESS CLUB

Jack Jerpe director of the General Motors Parade of Progress exposition will address members of the Marion Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon tomorrow noon at the Hotel Marion

Director Jerpe will explain the what and why of the motor caravan exposition and give his audience the background for the inception of the Parade of Progress

A W [illegible] Carl E Danner A L Root Jay H Vaughan and F C Sleeth are members of the attendance committee for tomorrow's meeting

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of [illegible] Martin Skid[illegible] [illegible]

Notice is hereby given that Leona Skid[illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of [illegible] Martin Skidmore late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated this [illegible] day of August A D 1936

OSCAR [illegible] Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No [illegible]

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Miss Izaline C[illegible] will take part [illegible] at the meeting [illegible] of the Women's society of the [illegible] Baptist church [illegible] at the church [illegible] will be in charge of the program

SERMON TOPIC

Rev Stanley W V[illegible] pastor will speak on [illegible] at a midweek prayer service [illegible] at 7:30 at [illegible] M E church A meeting of the official board will follow the service

FIRE SALE

Of wall paper [illegible] Home [illegible] 121 W Church Paper as low as [illegible] per roll [illegible]

TONSIL OPERATION

Mr Earl Gabriel of Prospect underwent a tonsil operation at the Frederick C Smith clinic yesterday

CALEDONIA RECITAL

Mrs Robert Ulsh of Caledonia will present her music pupils in a public piano recital Friday night at 8 at the Memorial M E Church Those who will take part are Mildred Lyons Margery Burkhart Helen Kellogg [illegible] Willoughby [illegible] Merced[illegible] Hoffman Dorothy Underwood Rachel Hickson [illegible] Lyons Jack [illegible] and [illegible] Grace Caldwell

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted in any way during the sickness and bereavement of our mother

Anna and Charles Drake
and family

TO ENTER COLLEGE

Miss Maxine Morral of Morral is among those who plan to enter the freshman class at Heidelberg college in Tiffin according to a report from the college

REPORTS ON TRIP

A report of a trip to Cleveland Friday when Daughters of America day was observed at the Great Lakes exposition was given by Mrs Ida Uncapher at a meeting of Paramount Council No 37 last night in the Junior Order hall An announcement was made of the Past Councillors association meeting Sept 2 at the home of Mrs Rachel Stephenson on Avondale avenue Plans were made to bring a box lunch instead of serving refreshments for the next meeting in two weeks

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS

In good variety all guaranteed at saving prices NOW at Langley's between Harding and Ward's

TONSIL OPERATION

Eddie Wornstaff seven year old son of Mr and Mrs Harvey Wornstaff of 256 Pearl street underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids Monday He is reported to be recovering nicely

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of the First Church of the Brethren council scheduled for last night was postponed until next Tuesday night The meeting will be held at the church

DANCING LESSONS

Anytime private or class New class opens Sept 10 8 lessons $ [illegible] *Phone 2276 Schwinger Hall*

TOWNSEND PROGRAM

Grant E Mouser Jr of Marion Raymond L Jeffries and C J Prentess of Cleveland will be the speakers for a picnic to be sponsored by the Richwood Townsend club Thursday night at the Richwood fairgrounds The program will be preceded by a picnic supper at 7 The program which will include music will begin promptly at 8 the sponsors announce

FINNEY IMPROVES

Gene [illegible] Finney whose [illegible] automobile [illegible] at the intersection of routes 95 and 98 east of Marion [illegible] is making improvement [illegible] reported today He will be placed in a cast in [illegible]

BUSINESS INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation of the O K Cleaners Inc at 175 East Center street were filed with the secretary of state yesterday It is a [illegible] corporation with 100 shares of [illegible] stock no par value A meeting of stockholders held in the law office of [illegible] Harter & Mickey P P Leonard of 525 East Church street was elected president and Paul A Mick[illegible] of 311 East Walnut street was elected secretary and treasurer

FREE ICE CREAM

With school supplies sale now on for all used books Open day and night [illegible] 169 E Center—two doors east of Hotel Marion

HITS CAR AND TREE

A car driven by John Butler 62 of 379 East Mark street collided with a parked car near Silver and Commercial streets last night shortly after 9:30 according to a police report Butler was driving west on Silver street and struck a parked car belonging to H E Saunders police said His car traveled a short distance and ran into a tree according to the report The cars were only slightly damaged

PARKED CAR HIT

An automobile the driver of which left the scene before police arrived collided with a car parked near the intersection of Blaine avenue and Center street today at 12:15 a m according to a police report Police were told that the car traveled south on Blaine avenue collided with the parked machine and bumped it into another automobile directly in front of it The damaged machine was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co garage on West Center street

WATERMELON SOCIAL

The Men's Bible Class of Calvary church will hold their annual watermelon social at the home of R A Choppel East Fairground St Thursday night Sept 3

PLAY POSTPONED

A play to have been given Friday night by the women of the Missionary society of Oakland Evangelical church has been postponed until Sept 11 on account of other church activities it was announced today

GRANGE PROGRAM

Wheat is the topic chosen for the lecture hour for a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night at 8:30 A talk will be given on the topic and recipes will be contributed by the women Music will complete the program hour

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO ATTEND MEETING

Two from Marion Will Hear Details of Door-Bell Campaign for Landon

Mrs Cora McKeever and Mrs Edith Elbing are among Marion Republican women who plan to attend a meeting of the women of the Eighth Congressional district at Findlay on Thursday

Mrs Amos Barron secretary and Mrs Henry Corning of the Ohio Women for Landon will be introduced by Miss Gertrude Jones state central committeewoman

Mrs Barron and Mrs Corning will outline to the women plans for a doorbell ringing campaign with which the Ohio women hope to draw out a large women's vote in Ohio for the Republican candidate The women plan an intensive speaking campaign that hope to reach groups of [illegible] women [illegible] a [illegible] word of mouth campaign

TO CONFER DEGREE AT POMONA MEETING

Grange Group Will Hold Session Saturday Night at Claridon School

The [illegible] degree will be conferred [illegible] form at a meeting of Pomona grange Saturday night at 8:30 with United grange at the Claridon school All granges in the county are urged by the Pomona master Lester Watts to present candidates for the degree

In October there will be a district grange session in Marion to confer the sixth or state degree Preparations are under way for the national convention in November at Columbus at which Ohio pledged 5,000 candidates for the seventh degree

Refreshments will be served at the meeting Saturday night [illegible] grange will furnish cakes

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Stylish single and double breasted models in grey and brown checks Full cut full lined knickers Ages 8 to 16

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SCHOOL SWEATERS
Brushed and smooth weaves in slipover and zipper styles $1.19

WASH KNICKERS
Dark coverts and medium shades in cotton twills Sanforized shrunk $1.29

WASH LONGIES
Dark coverts the most practical for school Supershrunk $1.59

POLO SHIRTS
They save washing and [illegible] Stripes and plains Long sleeves 98c

WOOL KNICKERS
Full plus four cut in grey and brown tweeds Knit bottom $1.49

WOOL LONGIES
New brown check patterns and other dark shades All sizes $1.95

WASH SUITS
For early Fall wear Dark color combinations Ages 6 to 10 $1.19

SPORT HOSE
Better wearing good weight Fall hose Elastic garter top 19c
3 for 50c

Corduroy KNICKERS
Guaranteed corduroy in new patterns Full cut with fitted waists $2.39

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NAME WINNERS AT STATE FAIR

Marion County and Vicinity Represented in Opening Awards

Ohio state fair exhibitors from Marion county and surrounding communities particularly the boys and girls in the junior and 4 H club divisions shared prominently in the awards made at the close of the first judgings according to news reports from Columbus

Charles Mahaffey of Prospect was second and Ralph Laucher of near Marion was third in the heavy steer class in the junior fair competition

Multiple honors were won by John F Heckathorn a senior in the Forest O vocational agriculture department who is exhibiting in the junior fair competition He won blue ribbons in the heavy and medium steer classes and emerged the winner of the grand championship with an Aberdeen Angus steer which tipped the scales at 1 105 pounds

Ronald Shinaberry of Fredericktown was first in the lightweight steer class In the sheep division Lewis Thompson of West Mansfield saw his ram declared grand champion

Hardin county exhibitors won their full share of honors

Wolf Creek juvenile grange south of Kenton placed first among the state s juvenile grange entries and Dola High school s F F booth likewise was first in that department Robert James placed a Merino lamb in fifth place of the junior fair The senior events gave J P Siemon s Ayrshire cow a fourth place and C S Arn carried off six thirds a fifth one seventh and two eighths in early Rambouillet sheep competition

Champions and winners of blue ribbons in pigs sheep and dairy cattle in the 4 H club department were named Tuesday Of the 79 entries in the pig class a Chester White gilt shown by Evelyn Fisher of Cardington was adjudged one of six champions

In the sheep department with 279 entries the following were among the champions Lewis Thompson of West Mansfield ram; John E Kandel of Marysville Rambouillet ewes one year and under two years and ram lamb; Robert James of Fredericktown yearling ewe Va en Debolt of Fredericktown an ewe lamb

Among the dairy cattle champions were stock exhibited by V Hugh Reed of Delaware Guernsey and William P Boerger of Marysville Holstein

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COURT CUTS CHARGE AGAINST 2 BROTHERS

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Brothers approached Daniels from the rear with William striking the first blow Don then [illegible] and William struck him again Miss Saxton said The [illegible] blow felled Daniels she [illegible]

Baer previously had testified that one of the brothers struck Daniels around and felled him his head striking the sidewalk with a thump

Refused One Date

Asked by another what caused the fight Miss Saxton replied she didn t know for sure but told of having refused William McElroy permission to take her home from the dance at the Hilligan inn

McElroy took it nice and made no comment the girl said She and Daniels and five other young persons left the inn in a group she said and walked toward the LaMar restaurant in front of which the fight occurred

In response to questions asked by Prosecutor Michel Miss Saxton said she stepped back as the first blow was struck and saw William McElroy take something from his pocket She said it looked like he had a handkerchief wrapped around his hand

The state s first witness Raymond Baer told of events immediately preceding the fight relating that he Daniels Miss Saxton and a Miss Peggy Carr left the Hilligan inn about midnight and walked toward the LaMar restaurant

As they reached the restaurant Baer testified he saw William McElroy hit Daniels and said that Daniels began to fight with him Don McElroy stepped up and struck Daniels from behind Baer related Baer also said the brothers used their fists in striking Daniels

Baer also testified he heard some one threaten to get the McElroy brothers after Daniels had fallen to the sidewalk

Coroner s Testimony

Coroner Axthelm the state s second witness told of a post mortem made by himself and Dr John LoCricchio shortly after Daniels death Death was caused by a fracture at the base of the skull and resulting intra cranial hemorrhages the coroner said

A short recess was taken at 2 30 p m when a call was sent for Dale Hughes Marion photographer to produce pictures of Daniels injuries The photos were introduced as evidence

Miss Saxton was the last witness taking the stand shortly after the hearing was resumed

CONTRACT SIGNED BY OWENS, MANAGER

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept 2—The next move in deciding how Jesse Owens is going to cash in on his Olympic fame is up to Marty Forkins his newly appointed manager

The dusky sprint and broad jump champion accompanied by Coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State came to New York yesterday and signed a contract intrusting Owens future to Forkins He will fulfill any engagements the theatrical promoter makes for him

OIL CO EMPLOYES AT MEETING HERE

About 15 Standard Oil Co service station managers in the Marion district attended a monthly business meeting yesterday at Hotel Harding Station managers from Marion Upper Sandusky Delaware Mt Gilead Kenton and other points attended

F C Bourquin Marion district manager and C M Gorby service station supervisor for the Marion district were in charge

KLAN MEMBERS FACE LOSS OF THEIR JOBS

Michigan Authorities Consider Removals as Committee Presses for Action

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Sept 2—Administrative officials in adjoining Oakland county where 86 public officers and employes were named by [illegible] Judge George B Hartrick as having joined the Black Legion in a sealed grand jury report [illegible] to determine whether the culprits [illegible] should lose their positions

Indication that a citizens committee which was active in obtaining the one man inquiry into the hooded night riders activities would press for such action came from Committeeman Lyle Tate

Gov Frank D Fitzgerald said he would recommend dismissal of any of 45 state employes named in the report who were found to be active members of the secret order

Two more Detroiters of 21 indicted for arson by the grand jury in an alleged Black Legion plot to burn a communist camp were arrested here

HAIR STRANDS LONE BEACH MURDER CLUE

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down Monday night when there was a near full moon and decided to sit down awhile

The slayer crept from behind on the soft sod struck her and dragged her from the bench into the ravine a few yards below We don t believe anyone in La Jolla did it simply because we never have anything like that out here Why the telephone at the substation seldom rings more than once a day

Still in custody for further questioning was F Carl Eckdohl 41 year old sandy haired war veteran who said he came here recently from the national soldiers home at Los Angeles

I came to my hotel here from San Diego about 10 30 or 10 45 p m Monday and after getting a cup of coffee and walking around the block headed for bed Eckdohl said

Residents told of seeing a suspicious looking dark man loitering on the walkway near the lovers bench

WPA OFFICE AT MANSFIELD DROPPED

One of Four in State; Marion in Affected District

The Mansfield WPA district office will be one of four such offices to be abandoned on Oct 1 The Associated Press reported today The Mansfield office serves the district including Marion and other counties in this area

The dispatch also stated that a total of 283 administrative employes will be dismissed in the territory served by the four offices The other offices to be closed are those at Springfield Warren and Canton

COSMETICS COMPANY MEETING HELD HERE

Representatives of the Mary Lowell Laboratory of Tippecanoe City cosmetics manufacturers were to meet at Hotel Harding today noon for a luncheon and general sales discussion Ray Shipman general manager of the company Mrs Edith Mathews both of Tippecanoe City and Kline V Carter of Urbana divisional manager were to speak

More than 20 representatives were expected from Columbus Hamilton Middletown Springfield Kenton Bellefontaine Mansfield Ashland Delaware Marysville Piqua Troy and Marion

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Mrs Virginia Ann Reber 81 of Toledo widow of Reuben C Reber and a former resident of Marion died Monday at the home of her sister Mrs Lena Boyer at Lancaster where she had gone for a visit

Funeral services were held at 2 30 p m today in Toledo with burial in the Toledo Memorial Park cemetery

Mrs Reber had lived in Toledo 32 years

ELLSWORTH GEARY DIES AT NEVADA

Special to The Star

NEVADA O Sept 2—Ellsworth Geary 43 a farmer died yesterday at his home four and one half miles northeast of Nevada after a two-year illness of cancer He was born March 20 1893 in Richland county and was married in 1908 to Miss Mamie Stoner Surviving are the widow four children Glen and Fay of Sycamore Bert of Tiffin and Mrs Clara Klaiss of Bloomville a brother and sister in Toledo and a sister in Detroit The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Sycamore cemetery

NIPPON SUBMARINES WILL EXCEED U S

By The Associated Press

LONDON Sept 2—Japan in a formal note announced today it intended to claim 15,598 tons of submarines in excess of the United States and Great Britain

That will make Japanese submarine strength one third superior to that of the other two naval powers

PILOT BLAMED FOR CRASH

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sept 2 — The bureau of air commerce said today the probable cause of a transport airplane crash in which 12 persons were killed near Uniontown Pa last April 7 was poor judgment on the part of Pilot Otto Ferguson of Kansas City Mo one of those killed

MRS LANDON MARKS HER 38TH BIRTHDAY

By The Associated Press

ESTES PARK Colo Sept 2—A [illegible] bouquet of wild mountain flowers a cake and pies of park eggs reminded Mrs Alf M Landon today that this is her 38th birthday—despite her expressed wish to celebrate it by forgetting it if possible

A telephone call to the vacation ranch from Gov Alf M Landon at Topeka Kas was anticipated as one of the real high spots of the day for the wife of the Republican presidential nominee

PARADE OF PROGRESS DISPLAY OPENS HERE

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position grounds they were treated to dramatic scientific portrayals in four main exhibit halls showing the advancement made in these fields Science and industry the home transportation and service and safety

In the meantime a continuous program was being presented elsewhere on the grounds audiences of 500 persons at one seating were viewing the elaborate stage demonstrations and other hundreds were touring the grounds viewing glassed in exhibits and watching motion pictures dealing with science and its progress in industry and the home

In a talk preceding the first stage show Mayor F C Smith welcomed the exposition to Marion with a response made by J M Jerpe director of the exposition In his talk Mayor Smith pointed out that science has today made possible what was once complete mystery It has emancipated the laboring masses and opened a new era for workmen

Ernest Foss a young scientist from the General Motors research laboratories directed the stage demonstrations taking his audience on an imaginary tour through a scientific laboratory and illustrating how some of the devices would function if and when they are utilized in the average home

By means of electrical magic Mr Foss demonstrated how an egg may be fried in a pan placed on a newspaper over a cold electric stove how music may be slowed stopped and started by means of an electric eye how green light emanating from a cathode tube may be used to show the motion of sound waves caused by whistling orchestra music and other vibration creating sounds

Place U S In Fore

These devices are part of the scientific progress which has made the United States the best electrically equipped country in the world Mr Foss declared

In contrast to the ultra modern devices used on the stage Mr Foss displayed replicas of the first electric light made by Thomas A Edison and the first telephone built by Alexander Graham Bell

The final demonstration was the formation of cold light by mixing two liquids resulting in a liquid throwing off light and yet remaining cold to the touch While no everyday use has yet been found for this development Mr Foss pointed out its value in that no energy is consumed in heat whereas nine tenths of the energy of the modern electric light is used for heat and only one tenth for light

In the exhibit halls the progress made in science since before the turn of the century is demonstrated by means of animated panoramas with miniature vehicles and typical street scenes scientific machines of many kinds model kitchens and living rooms contrasted with those of yesterday inside views of the safety devices in the modern automobile and many others

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Group from Lima Guests at Exposition

A party of 26 Lima civic and business leaders were entertained here last night as honor guests of the management of the General Motors Parade of Progress exposition The show will appear in Lima next week

Members of the Lima party headed by Mayor A L Matheany were guests at a dinner at Hotel Harding followed by a tour of the show grounds

J M Jerpe director of the exposition gave a short talk at the dinner outlining the purposes of the Parade of Progress and telling of some of its special features

QUAIL PROPAGATION PROGRAM SOUGHT

COLUMBUS O Sept 2—James W Stuber veteran state conservation official recommended today a program of quail propagation rather than quail prohibition if we are to have more of the game birds and they are to survive the heavy winters

Stuber advocating a quail management program for Ohio based on shooting experience in West Virginia and a study of the situation over a period of years said that without the protection of state aid thousands of quail were dying each winter from lack of food and shelter

CANDIDATES FLAY RULE OF GOV. DAVEY

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putting in virtually full time in campaign work state cars are being used at picnics And state expenditures are thus increased

Turning his attention to the sales tax problem Mr Bricker charged that the sales tax division of the state tax commission has spent $1 770,000 in its operating expenses

Per Capita Debt $300

Every youngster born this year has a $300 government debt hanging over him he declared Every man who worked five days last year worked a day and a half for the government There are 120 000 new employes in Washington and thousands more in Columbus many of them employed in work tending to dominate local governments

The only way to reduce the tax burden that has resulted from these increased expenditures is to cut government operating expenses

It s the duty of the party this year to go into the campaign with a determination to again make the administration of government honest and sincere he declared

Mr Bricker was introduced by Mr Griffith who previously had given a talk in which he attacked state administration policies and practices and called for election of Republican candidates to put the government on an efficient basis

Griffith Asks Efficiency

Mr Griffith asserted he knew of no reason why public office can not be conducted as private business adding that efficient public service is always the best politics

Impartial investigations by the Sharrill committee and other unbiased agencies have disclosed woeful inefficiency waste delay and personal politics in practically every division of the state government Mr Griffith said There are reports of coercion of state civil service employes collections on a percentage basis from firms doing business with the state Nearly every week a new scandal breaks Major problems of government wait while political machine building to entrench Daveycrats in power goes forward 24 hours a day

During the past two years of mal administration at Columbus the Davey Poulson machine has extended its tentacles into every department of the state government which those of their school of thought control

The paramount issue of this campaign is Daveyism

Ohio citizens regardless of politics have made up their minds that the reckless slipshod methods of this personal political administration must stop Men long prominent in the councils of the Democratic party refuse to support the present regime and have repudiated Davey Poulson domination

Candidates Introduced

State district and Morrow county Republican candidates were introduced by Common Pleas Judge P H Wieland who presided and the state candidates were given opportunities for brief talks State candidates present were Harry S Day candidate for treasurer of state George H Bender and L L Marshall the latter a native of Bucyrus both candidates for congressman a large William L Hart and Roy H Williams candidates for judge of the state supreme court Thomas J Herbert candidate for attorney general

District candidates presented included Grant E Mouser Jr of Marion nominee for Eighth district congressman Willard D Campbell and A L Reynolds candidates for state senator from the Seventeenth Twenty eighth district C R Heggem candidate for the Fifth district court of appeals George S Middleton candidate for the Third district court of appeals

Mrs Bricker accompanied her husband to the rally and was introduced from the platform

HUGHES' RESIGNATION MAY BE VOTE ISSUE

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night is simply one instance of the present administration s efforts to turn everything of state affairs to its own personal and political advantage

Hughes resigned he said because the dirty hands of politics laid too great a burden on his position in office

The relief commission replied to Hughes statements in his letter of resignation with an assertion that he has failed and neglected to carry out the instructions of the commission in the preparation of statistical information and has without permission absented himself from his work for a period of eight days Therefore be it resolved that he be dismissed from the employ of the commission as of Aug 24 1936

Hughes who could not be reached immediately for comment dated his resignation Sept. 1

Administration of the relief law the commission statement continued has been entirely divorced from political activities of any description

The state relief commission during the period of its existence has at all times been cognizant of the needs of deserving unfortunates on relief throughout the state It has cooperated with the county commissioners and with all other state and governmental agencies interested in relief

Hughes said in his letter all employes are prohibited from cooperating with federal state or local agencies as prescribed by law the reason being given that it might hurt the political campaign Thousands of families are forced to exist today on less than half the amount of food prescribed by the U S department of agriculture and the U S department of labor as necessary to protect health

CRIME FOES OF FIVE STATES HOLD PARLEY

2 000 from Ohio Kentucky Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania Convene

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept 2—Prepared to participate in a broad war on crime officials of five states headed today toward Cedar Point and the first convention of the American Crime congress

Howard G Robinson head of the Ohio state bureau of criminal identification and investigation and director general of the crime congress said he expected 2 000 officials from Ohio Kentucky Indiana Illinois and Pennsylvania at the two-day convention on Thursday and Friday

Members of the organization he said include state and local peace officers judges prosecutors chiefs of police and others interested in the fight against crime

The American Crime congress Robinson said plans to be national in its activities of combating crime and of training law enforcement officers to coordinate their efforts in the enforcement of laws

REPORTER STRICKEN AT EAST LIVERPOOL

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL O Sept 2—Alex Sweeney 55 fell dead of a heart attack at his reporter s desk in the East Liverpool Review office yesterday Sweeney became a newspaper man 25 years ago and was known as the Ohio Valley s grand old man of baseball

Former star catcher for the Williamsport and Harrisburg (Pa) clubs in the old Tri State league he came here in 1906 with the New Castle (Pa) team which was transferred almost intact to don East Liverpool uniforms in the old Pennsylvania Ohio and Maryland league

He retired from baseball in 1908 to become sports editor and later managing editor of the old Morning Tribune here and later joined the Review editorial staff He was also active in Democratic politics here

Funeral services will be held in Philadelphia his former home

RICHMAN, MERRILL PLAN TO FLY TODAY

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN N Y Sept 2 — Harry Richman and Dick Merrill decided today to start between 2 and 3 p m (E S T) on their attempt to make a round trip flight to London

The singer and the veteran air mail pilot received a favorable weather forecast from Dr James H Kimball government meteorologist indicating they would have reasonable good flying conditions over the Atlantic

Their monoplane powered with a 1 000 horsepower motor has been ready for the flight more than a week awaiting Dr Kimball s word to go

KILLS TWO AND SELF

MIDDLETOWN O Sept 2 — Victor Stroud 40 died early today of bullet wounds self inflicted after he shot his estranged wife Mildred 35 and her friend Mrs Edna Mae Moler 64

STATE FAIR SLATES NEW EVENTS TODAY

Horse Pulling and Sheep Shearing Contests on Card as Judging Continues

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O Sept 2—Ohio s 86th annual state fair wound into its third day today with attendance reduced by rain

Another horse pulling contest and a sheep-shearing contest high spotted the morning program while judges continued their quiet work of appraising the merits of the hundreds of livestock entries Yesterday s attendance was estimated at nearly 50 000

In last night s horse show the Dixiana stables of Lexington Ky took top honors in both featured classes while the entries of Mrs John Hay Whitney of Upperville Va made a clean sweep of the Corinthian flash event for hunters

Queen of the Mall a Dixiana mare was first in the $500 Hiram Walker three gaited stake for saddle horses 15 2 hands and over The $500 Cussins & Fearn stake for junior gaited saddle horses went to another Dixiana entry George Gain a bay gelding Queen of the Mall also won the event for three gaited novice saddle horse over 14 2 hands

Rain forced postponement of the grand circuit race program

The racing program will be combined with Thursday s events which will be featured by the annual governor s day stake

U. S, TEAM LEADS BRITISH GOLFERS

By The Associated Press

CLEMENTON N J Sept. 2—Uncle Sam s number 1 combination of Johnny Goodman and Scotty Campbell came back with a rush on the second nine holes today to gain a 5-up margin over Hector Thomson and Harry Bentley of England halfway in their 36 hole Scotch foursome contest in the Walker cup golf matches

The Texas combination of Reynolds Smith and Ed White also rallied to take a one up lead over Jack McLean and John Langley at the halfway juncture

The first break in the American sweep at the halfway point was registered by Gordon Peters and J Morton Dykes who took a one-up lead on Charlie Yates and Walter Emery by shooting par on the second nine

RAIL TELEGRAPHER RETIRES IN BUCYRUS

By The Associated Press

BUCYRUS O Sept 2—August Stricker whose clicking telegraph key guided trains on the Pennsylvania railroad between Crestline and Fort Wayne Ind for 45 years retired today He had been stationed at Dunkirk for 30 years

BILL HART REJECTS NEW SCREEN OFFER

By The Associated Press

NEWHALL, Calif Sept 2—William S Hart two-gun man of the silent screen is too pleasantly engrossed in losing $25 000 a year on his ranch to go back into pictures

Absolutely nothing doing he said today emphatically declaring nothing will come of the latest attempt to lure him back before the camera I m through I ve retired

Hart is white haired and 64

DELAWARE MAN FOUND SHOT DEAD

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Sept. 2—A A Welch 52 was found shot to death with a rifle at his side yesterday His widow said he had been in ill health Welch manager of a telephone office here was a former telephone official in Elyria and Oberlin

BOND ISSUE APPROVED

URBANA O Sept 2—Residents of the Concord rural school district voted 246 to 38 at a special election yesterday approval of a $30,000 bond issue to finance construction of an addition to the Smith Hughes school

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN HERE

A gain of 4.4 per cent over the corresponding period last year was noted in the postal receipts for August 1936 Postmaster [illegible] Lamborn reported today Receipts for the month this year amounted to $10,396 97 and for the same month last year the amount was $9 951 56 making a gain of $444 71

GUILD STRIKE ENDS

MILWAUKEE, Sept 2—Members of the Wisconsin News unit of the American Newspaper Guild who had been on strike since Feb 17 returned to work today

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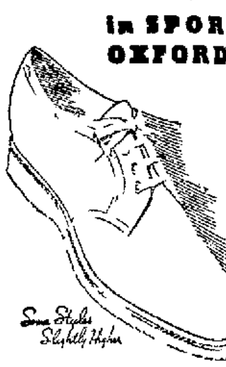

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Testimony at Court Hearing for McElroy Brothers

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TESTIMONY OF RAYMOND BAER

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CROSS EXAMINATION OF RAYMOND BAER

estimony on cross examina on by Attorney Howard Guthery representing the McElroy boys follows

Q You left the Hilligan Inn with Arthur Daniels? A Yes

Q Were you both in the Hilligan Inn that evening? A Yes.

Q What were you doing? A Watching them dance

Q What time did you leave? A about 10 o clock

Q What did you do when you came out the door? A We walked west on Center street.

Names Girl Companions

Q Did you come out alone? A With some girls

Q Who were they? A Peggy Carr and Lucy Saxton

Q And who were you with? A Peggy Carr

Q You met the girls and started west on Center street? A Yes

Q You were walking on the side towards the street? A Yes

Q And who was just ahead of you? A Arthur Daniels and Lucy Saxton

Q And Arthur Daniels was on which side? A The same side I was

Q And Lucy? A She was on the inside

Q How far ahead of you were they? A Two or three feet

Q Was anyone walking beside Arthur and Lucy? A No

Q Did you catch up with any one? A No

Q Where did Arthur get in this fight? A At the LaMar restaurant

Q If he was walking alone how did he get into a fight? A I dont know how

Q No one was walking along beside them you are absolutely sure of that? A Yes

Didnt Know McElroy

Q How long have you known William McElroy? A I never knew him

Q Did you ever see him before? A No

Q Did you know his name? A No

Q How do you know who he was? A From the newspapers

Q Did you ever know Don McElroy? A No

Q Did you ever see him before? A No

Q Did you know his name? A No

Q How do you know who he was A From the newspapers

Q Where did all this fighting happen? A In front of the LaMar

Q You say he got into a fight? A Yes

Q Where did the fellow come from that got into the fight? A I didnt see him until he hit him

Q Where was he standing? A About in front of where Lucy was

Blow Lands On Jaw

Q Where about did he hit him? A On the jaw

Q Which way was Arthur Daniels facing? A He was facing more west

Q Did you hear anything said? A There was nothing said

Q Which McElroy hit him first? A Bill hit him first.

Q Which way was Bill facing? A Bill was facing southeast.

Q Which way was Lucy facing? A I dont know where Lucy was.

Q Just a moment ago you said this man was standing right in front of where Lucy was A I dont know whether Lucy was there or not.

Q What did Arthur do when he was struck in the face? A He started to fight with the fellow that hit him.

Q Then what happened? A Then the other fellow hit him from behind

Q Where did he hit him? A On the right jaw

Q What did he (Daniels) do then? A He fell on the sidewalk

Q Which way did he fall? A His head was west

Q How did he fall? A He fell on his back

Q Didnt he turn around facing southeast? A When he hit him the blow turned him around

How Many Blows

Responding to Mr Guthery's questioning as to how many blows were struck he said The second man only hit him one blow That's all I saw

Q Did you hear any words at any time? A No

Q You call them Bill and Don How do you talk of them in such familiar terms when you say you dont know them? A Those are their names

Q Did Arthur fall to the side when Bill hit him A No

Q Didnt he fall until Don hit him? A No.

Q Did anyone see the Arthur in the mouth? A I dont know

Q Was there any sound when Arthur struck the sidewalk? A Yes. His head hit the sidewalk

Q What kind of a sound was that? A A thump

Q Very loud? A No very loud

Q Were you there when a lady and man brought out a cloth to bathe Arthurs face? A Yes

Q Were you there when they picked him up against a fire plug A Yes

Tells of Threat

Q Were you there when another party threatened to hit McElroy A Yes

Q Who was that A Charles Duale

Q Where does he live A Bryant street

Q What did William strike Arthur with? A With his fist.

Q Do you know which fist A His right.

Q You dont know whether Bill used a rod? A No

Q The man you describe as Bill hadnt been walking with Arthur and Lucy? A No

Q He might have been there? A I hardly think so

Q Did you hear anything said at all that might have caused the fight? A No

DR AXTHELM GIVES MEDICAL TESTIMONY

Dr Axthelm using technical *medical terms explained under* examination of Prosecutor Michel and Attorney Guthery the nature of Daniels injuries and *said that* in his opinion the cause of death was a fracture at the base of the skull and resulting intra-cranial hemorrhage He explained that in conducting the post mortem photographs were taken by Dale Hughes who was subpoenaed to appear with the pictures

DEFENSE CALLS MISS SAXTON

The appearance of Dr Axthelm concluded the states testimony Attorney Guthery then called his only witness Miss Lucy Saxton who was Daniels companion on the night of the altercation Miss Saxtons testimony follows

Q How old are you? A Eighteen

Q Where do you live? A 414 Fies avenue

Q With whom do you live? A My mother and father Mr and Mrs Fred Saxton

Q What does your father do? A Hauls corn for the Green Camp canning company

Q Where were you on the night of Aug 8 1936? A I was at the Hilligan Inn

Q What were you doing? A I was dancing

Q Who were you with? A I was with Garne Heller Peggy Carr Eddie McElroy Bob Wallers and Raymond Baer

Questioned about one of the young men she said she did not know his age because he doesnt go with me but said she didnt think he was 25

What time did you leave the Hilligan Inn Mr Guthery asked, continuing the examination A Well I judge five of or 12 o clock.

Q After the dance was over? A Yes

Q And what did you do when you left the Hilligan Inn? A Started walking down the street.

Q With whom? A With Arthur Daniels.

Q When did you first meet him that evening? A I met him about 10 or 10 30.

Q Did he stay with you? A Yes.

Q And you left with him? A Yes

Q You stepped out the door with him? A Yes

Tells Of Leaving Inn

She went on to tell in what manner the couples were paired off as they walked down the street she and Arthur leading and Peggy Carr and Raymond Baer second followed by another couple Garnet and Eddie McElroy

Q And where did you first see William McElroy? A Well, he came up by the corner of the LaMar

Q This was the first time you saw him after leaving the Hilligan Inn? A Yes

Q What happened? A Bill struck a lick at Art.

Q Now as you were walking west on Center street by the corner of the LaMar where on the sidewalk were you? A On the inside

Q Where was Arthur? A On the outside by me

Q And where was William McElroy when you first saw him? A. He walked past me coming from the east

Q He was walking in the same direction as you and Arthur A Yes

Q Did he walk along beside you? A I never noticed him except when he struck the first blow

Q He came up on the inside? A Yes

Q He came between you? A He came up by me

Q On your right? A Yes

Walking West

Q You were facing west on the north side of Center street and this boy William stepped up on the north of you? A Yes

Q What happened? A He struck Art.

Q At or hit him? A He hit him

Q With which fist? A I couldnt tell you

Q Where did he hit him? A I think the first was to the jaw

Q Was there more than one blow? A William struck two blows

Q He was standing to the north of you when he did this? A Yes

Q And Arthur was to the south of you? A He was

Q To the back of you or in front? A In front of me

Q Then what happened? A Arthur stepped out toward the track and turned sideways

Questioned About Positions

Considerable questioning was devoted to the positions of the two young men the girl explaining that Arthur was standing with his back to the north facing Bill

Q And then what happened? A Don hit a lick from the back

Q And where did he strike? A It must have been on the back of the head but I couldnt say for sure

Again the questions were devoted to the positions of the main figures resulting in placing them as follows William standing on *the north* and Lucy south of him Arthur just south of Lucy Don and Arthur facing north

Q And Arthur was just south of you and Bill struck Arthur? A Yes

Q And then what happened? A Then Don struck Arthur

Q Were any words spoken? A No

Q By William? A No

Q By Arthur? A No

Q By Don? A No.

Don Struck Once

Q How many times did Don strike Arthur? A Don struck one lick

Q Only one? A Yes

Q Did Arthur go down when William struck him? A Yes the second time

Q Did Don strike Arthur after he was down? A No

Q When? A Don struck him between the first and last lick of Bills

Q So it was Bills blow that knocked him down? A Yes

Q Did anybody around want to fight after it was over with? A I dont know

Q Were you excited? A I was quite excited

Q How long have you know the McElroys? A I dont know

Q How long have you known Arthur Daniels? A About a year if not a little longer

Gave Police Statement

Q You have given a statement to the police? A Yes

Q When? A They came out on Sunday night.

Q What Sunday? A On the Sunday night after it happened

Q What time? A About 2 o clock

Q Did they get you out of bed? A Yes

Q Did they tell you anything? A Nothing except that they wanted me to come to the police station again

Q Who was present?

After studying a bit the girl named Chief of Police William E. Marks and Patrolman Howard Andrews, and, added that later some of the young people she had named previously were brought in.

Q. Have you any idea what caused this fight? A. I don't know exactly Bill had asked to take me home and I said I would tell him after the dance. After the dance I told him. "Bill Arthur's here and I cant go home with you" He took it nice and didn't say anything.

Mr Guthery returned to the positions of the trio when the blows were struck

Q. Which way was Arthur facing when Bill struck the blow that put him down? A. I just don't remember

Q. Did you move in the meantime? A. Yes—back.

Q And Bill was still facing chiefly to the south and was facing toward Bill struck Yes.

point? A Toward the west.

Fell On Back

Q Did he fall straight or did his knees give way under him? A He fell on his back

Q Did his head strike the sidewalk? A Yes.

Q Have you told us everything you know about this? A Yes

CROSS EXAMINATION OF MISS SAXTON

Miss Saxton was turned over to Prosecutor Michel for cross examination and the questioning continued

Q Did you step back just as Bill struck the first blow? A Yes

Q Did you say anything at that time? A No.

Q Didnt you make some exclamation? A Yes I said Oh my God watch out Arthur

Q Why did you say that? A I saw him draw something from his pocket He had a handkerchief around his hand

Q What was it he drew from his pocket? A I couldnt say what it was

Q It was in who? A Bill

MISS SAXTON RETURNED TO DIRECT EXAMINATION

Mr Michel concluded his questioning and Mr Guthery again took up the questioning stressing the object drawn from the pocket

Q You say Bill took something from his pocket and struck Arthur? A Yes

Q The first blow A Yes

Q Which hand did he use? A I couldnt be sure

Q Which pocket was it drawn from? A I couldnt be sure

Q He stuck it back in his pocket when the police came? A Yes

Q Did you tell the police who did it? A Yes

Q Did you tell anyone who did it? A Yes but I couldnt remember who?

Q You never mentioned this until you talked to the police? A I was upset and I went to the hospital but not a word was spoken except that Bill and Don had attacked Art

Q Were you in error when you made the statement that you had told everything you know about the case? A I told you everything you asked me

Mr Guthery asked the young girl several questions of his several minutes before she answered "Yes" to this question.

WIND DAMAGES WALDO BUS BARN

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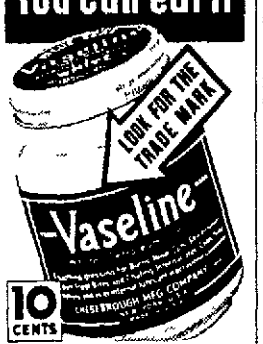

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A large [illegible] blue and [illegible] there was [illegible] miniature [illegible] tables at which [illegible] was served

Six tables of bridge were in play [illegible] to Miss Virginia Wilson [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] Albert Peacock [illegible] of the [illegible] New York City were among [illegible]

The Women's M[illegible] of the Calvary [illegible] celebrated [illegible] of the [illegible] Missionary [illegible] program [illegible] Mrs J W [illegible] Mrs Ermina Price [illegible] will [illegible]

Mrs [illegible] Fairground street [illegible] a surprise party [illegible] the home of Carl Phillips [illegible] Girard avenue [illegible] entertainment with [illegible] by Miss Paughman and Miss Annetta Hall [illegible] refreshments were served

Those present were Miss Arline Paddock Miss Jean Quil[illegible] Annetta Hall Miss Willda Luyman Miss Clara Phillips Livin Smith Harold Seiter [illegible] Thomas Emerson Coe Carl Phillips and the honored guest

Mrs Grant Shealy entertained at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon at her home at 118 Parker street for the pleasure of her daughter Gloria Joyce who was observing her tenth anniversary The guests brought their dolls which were entered in a doll contest and other entertainment included games Awards were won by Betty Ulmer Ruth Burfill

A program [illegible] meeting when Mrs May [illegible] entertained the Willing Workers class of the M[illegible] Baptist Sunday school last evening. Plans were made for a bene[illegible] Sept 17 Mrs [illegible] Frost was chosen president of the class to succeed Mrs Glen Brown who has moved to Vinton county Mrs George Reynolds was a guest Harry John and Paul Reynolds entertained with vocal and instrumental music The next meeting will be a joint session with the Mona Bible class Royal P[illegible] and Three C's classes

Miss Grace P Durfee will present Miss Dorothy Fisher and Miss Jean Feaver in a piano recital Thursday evening at 8 15 o clock in the ballroom of Hotel Harding John Snow will appear as guest soloist playing three trumpet selections My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice Saint Saens The Premier by Llewellyn and Sans Souci by Goldman Miss Wanda McMahon will play his accompaniments.

The recital will be open to friends and relatives who wish to attend

The program will be as follows Sonata Pastorale Beethoven Miss Fisher Harmonies du Soir Pachulski Miss Feaver Presto Agitato Mendelssohn and On Wings of Song Mendelssohn Liszt Miss Fisher Witches Dance MacDowell Miss Feaver Prelude Op 28 Nos 1 10 and 23 Chopin Warum? and Bird as Prophet Schumann Miss Fisher In Autumn Will o the Wisp From an Indian Lodge and From Uncle Remus MacDowell Nocturne and Rigaudon by Grieg Miss Feaver

Plans were discussed for attending a convention of corps in District No 10 to be held at Marysville Oct 6 at a meeting of the Womens Relief Corps yesterday afternoon at the Legion Dugout Mrs Minnie White of Richwood is president of the district which includes Marysville Richwood Mt Vernon and Marion Plans were made to hold a social hour with refreshments following the next meeting in two weeks

Mrs Charlotte D [illegible] retiring district deputy gave an informal talk in which she expressed her appreciation of the cooperation of the members during her administration at a meeting of Marion Temple No 351 Pythian Sisters last night A social hour followed the business session Mrs [illegible] was awarded the mystery box prize

Mrs Victor F Dombaugh will present Miss Margaret Kaelber of Wallo in a piano recital Thursday evening at 8 o clock at Forest Glen Cathedral Home She will be assisted on the program by Harold Brodt baritone who will sing two groups of his own selection Any one interested in hearing the program is invited to attend

Miss Kaelber will play excerpt from Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor Valse in D Flat Nocturne in F Flat Nocturne in C Sharp Minor Chopin the sextette from Lucia arranged for piano for left hand alone by Leschetizky Clair de Lune Debussy The Flatterer Chaminade Valse Chromatique Godard Liebesfreud and Caprice Viennois Kreisler and Rigoletto arranged for piano by Franz Liszt The program will close with a piano and organ number Awakening Spring by Mrs Dombaugh and Miss Kaelber

PETITION NAMES INVALID

MT GILEAD Sept 2—Of the 1700 names which circulation of petitions for the constitutional amendment prohibiting sales taxes on [illegible] were signed in Morrow county Morrow county's board of elections [illegible] 200 as invalid

Girls Who Will Enter College Guests At Tea

N[illegible]

WEDDINGS

An[illegible] marriage of Miss Edith [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs William [illegible] of [illegible] Mound street and Kenneth A Ringle son of Mr and Mrs Frank Ringle of 530 East [illegible] took place Aug [illegible] at the home of Rev J J Creamer pastor of the Salem [illegible] church [illegible] Newport Ky The bride wore a [illegible] of blue chiffon with matching accessories Mr Ringle was graduated from Harding High school with the class of 193[illegible] Mr Ringle is employed with the Alloy Cast Steel Co They are making their home at 118 Canby court

The marriage of Mrs Emma C Swisher of Caledonia and Charles [illegible] was solemnized Monday evening at 8 o clock at the Epworth M E parsonage on East Center street The service was read by Rev Franklin C Mokley The couple will live on a farm near Caledonia

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Jalle Ward of Lake Forest Ill daughter of S W[illegible] of Waukegan Ill and Warren F Smith of Fort Sheridan Ill son of Elmer Smith of Park street which took place Monday at Crown Point Ind The service was read by a Presbyterian minister and was witnessed by Mr and Mrs Francis Smith of Lincoln avenue brother and sister in law of the bridegroom Mr Smith is in the U S army The couple will come to Marion for an extended visit in two weeks Mr and Mrs Francis Smith returned to Marion Monday

Mr and Mrs Daniel MacDonald of 178 Chicago avenue have returned from Cleveland where they attended the wedding of Miss Mary Stuper and Edward Bedford brother of Mrs MacDonald The ceremony was solemnized with a nuptial mass by Rev Father Wolfe in St Francis Catholic church Saturday morning Following a wedding breakfast the couple left on a trip to Winnipeg Canada and upon their return will make their home in Cleveland Mrs Bedford is the daughter of Frank Stuper of Cleveland and Mr Bedford is the son of Mrs Veronica Bedford of Rosendale Manitoba Canada and formerly lived here

CRESTLINE INFANT DIES

CRESTLINE Sept —Funeral services for Carol Sue Lelk infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Earle Lelk were held Tuesday at 1 p m at the home here Rev L M Mohrhoff pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church officiated and burial was made in Greenlawn cemetery

Personal Mention

[illegible] returning [illegible] Mrs Carl [illegible] Marion [illegible] Sept 15 for [illegible] she will enter [illegible] school

Mrs Helen [illegible] of [illegible] street librarian [illegible] has returned from [illegible] where she took [illegible] the summer course at [illegible] university. She resumed her work at the library [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Dana Smith of Lansing Mich former residents of Marion are guests of relatives and friends here for a few weeks

Miss Kathryn [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs W M [illegible] of 73 Silver street left yesterday for Columbus where she is enrolled as a student at Mt Carmel training [illegible]

MRS ARLA BARR GALION HOSTESS

Entertains Lutheran Missionary Society

Special to The Star

GALION [illegible] Mrs Arla Barr [illegible] Mr J H [illegible]

[illegible] Citizenship was [illegible] study for the Woman's Home Missionary society meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Morgan class room at the First Methodist church

A social hour closed with a dinner when Mrs C E Molder was hostess to the Needleworkers club Tuesday afternoon Mrs [illegible] will be the next hostess

[illegible] South Carolina [illegible] cotton [illegible]

Delegates Named by Altrusa Club To Meeting Oct. 2-4

The Marion Chapter of Altrusa Club opened its 1936-37 season [illegible] at the home of the president Miss Grace Cooper [illegible] representative [illegible] convention Oct 2-4 in [illegible] Mich

Miss Cooper was chosen convention delegate with Miss [illegible] as alternate

Miss Jessie Lind[illegible] was elected [illegible] representative with Miss Ruth Kramer as her alternate

A [illegible] to attend the convention

The first social meeting of the year will be a picnic in two weeks [illegible]

COUPLE MARRIES

[illegible] Sept 2—A [illegible] wed [illegible] 9 o clock at St Joseph's Catholic church [illegible] of Miss June M[illegible] younger daughter of Edward [illegible] of South Market [illegible] Carl Wildenthaler son [illegible] Wildenthaler of Harding [illegible]

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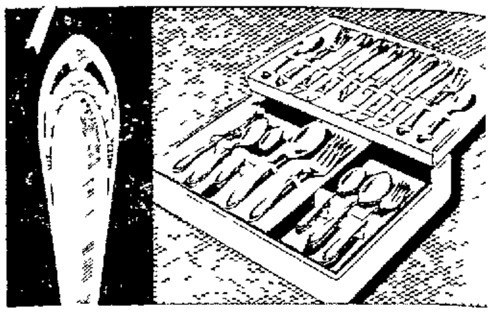

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[illegible] the difficulty [illegible] impersonal atti[illegible] her employer [illegible] has reduced [illegible] desperation. It [illegible] they love each [illegible] is too decent [illegible] after to rise above [illegible] Blake is saddled [illegible] wife who is [illegible] be some day [illegible] reserve will [illegible] at the hospital [illegible] college friend [illegible] has just been oper[illegible] Blake has [illegible]

CHAPTER FIFTY-FIVE

[illegible] Dam[illegible] to meet Ma[illegible] There were no [illegible] around them [illegible] alarming [illegible] here [illegible] and [illegible] if there was [illegible]

I guess [illegible] Doctor [illegible] Carol [illegible] home and [illegible] apparel [illegible] than [illegible] Carol [illegible] from the [illegible] tumbled [illegible] level [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] elbow [illegible] a quick ravenous [illegible] exhausted? he [illegible]

[illegible] he smiled at him [illegible] as soon as I [illegible] at Harry and she [illegible] the doctor had said [illegible] he realized no [illegible] of [illegible] She said [illegible] a [illegible] from head [illegible]

He was [illegible] had [illegible] to [illegible] him. Thank Heaven [illegible] irrelevant [illegible] to make the bed and [illegible] away. He [illegible] the door [illegible] to the couch and took off her hat.

Lie down [illegible] and I'll fix you a drink.

[illegible] She said [illegible] and [illegible] about [illegible] he knew and [illegible] could make [illegible] The [illegible] and [illegible] hand. [illegible] moved [illegible] in [illegible]

He came back [illegible] She opened [illegible] to take the [illegible]

You [illegible] face the [illegible]

Don't [illegible] to [illegible] low beneath her head. She lay back and sipped [illegible] her with [illegible] eyes.

She [illegible] suddenly [illegible] cold wind had lashed her. Doesn't [illegible] other alone [illegible] its compensations, hasn't it? she whispered. To care—that much—for [illegible] thing is frightening. The more thing you love, the greater [illegible] hostage to fortune.

His [illegible] were on her face. She looked white and tired and [illegible] less a stranger would have thought her without charm or co[illegible] or [illegible] But her very exhaustion aroused in him an uncontrollable tenderness.

No, he said harshly. Just being able to love that way—even if you love the thing you love even if you never possess it—is worth all the suffering it entails.

The air was vibrant and the thing that filled them was a physical force drawing them together. He thought desperately You can't say—you can't! And tried to summon a commonplace remark that would break the spell. But the spell was too strong upon him and in the end [illegible] self control that broke. He heard his own voice, shaken and almost inaudible.

On God, it's no use. I love you, Carol—love you.

He realized suddenly, hearing what he said, that the words had set his spirit free. They heard the words together throbbing in the air like the echo of a carillon and then the torrent poured over them.

She closed her eyes and head [illegible] the echo died away. He sat motionless, waiting for a word or sign, not daring to touch her until he knew she wished it.

She said at last: No [illegible] no use. Because—I love you—so.

The words pulled him to his feet and he crossed to the couch and took her in his arms. After a second she lay motionless, one arm about his neck and her mouth against his.

He held her close and revelled in the youth and resilience of her body. To love someone like this [illegible] was [illegible] Blake [illegible]

[illegible] flower [illegible] and when [illegible] spoke [illegible] between [illegible]

[illegible] But [illegible] about her [illegible] But [illegible] He [illegible] He [illegible] came [illegible] Don't think [illegible] He [illegible] her and [illegible] and color [illegible] face [illegible] and strength [illegible] world [illegible] fell back upon the only concrete [illegible] moment.

It must be five, he said [illegible] Hungry?

I hadn't thought. She [illegible] pang of shame that she had [illegible] completely forgotten Marcelly [illegible] Harry in the blinding light of her own happiness. I [illegible] I am.

Fine. Let's go eat our way through a big dinner.

The knowledge of being thus loved and cherished was almost too much to bear. She laughed brokenly.

I'll have to change [illegible] There are a little [illegible] for wear.

His eyes were wistful. May I wait or shall I go away and come back? He conquered with a smile. I'm afraid to get far from you for fear I'll wake up.

She hesitated only an instant. Then [illegible] It's [illegible] too much to ask of [illegible] thought. It's dangerous to be as happy as this: the gods will be jealous.

She came back in a very few minutes, glowing and immaculate, with her short dark hair once more in order.

Your turn next, she said simply and smiled. As the boy told the visiting [illegible] you may [illegible] any of the towels.

When they were in the car he turned inquiringly. Where to, lady?

The Merrimac grill?

His hand closed over hers. What made you suggest that?

Idiot. She laughed gently. Don't you know or do you just want to hear me say it?

I want to hear you say it.

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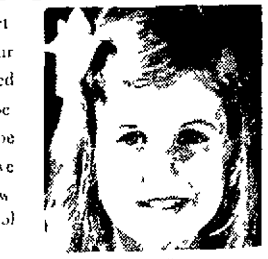

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8:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:00 [illegible] Ba[illegible]	[illegible] Ba[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:30 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Family	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Betty & Bob [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
[illegible]	Wise [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Rudy Vallee [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Watkins [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Hurry Heads To Greet Visitors at Midnight

HAPPY UNDERWOOD was [illegible] patently first going as he [illegible] forth upon the reasons why the men of our party wished to counter the [illegible] entrance of my father's twin brother into the farm house at midnight without the assistance or the presence of any feminine members of the household.

[illegible] there was something frightening behind the burlesque, something [illegible] me an odd sensation of impending danger.

I was glad indeed when Lillian voiced the thought I had deemed better not to utter.

[illegible] Is there some new development of which we are ignorant? You've [illegible] handed out this dope [illegible] for [illegible] being barred from the front [illegible] ences.

That's because we are members of the safety first campaign committee, her big husband retorted with a grin.

What's the use [illegible] and the [illegible] stirring up the animal just because you have a good chance for being [illegible] you [illegible] idle time on your hands and need diversion? The chief [illegible] gave orders to have [illegible] rear the kitchen door when his twin brother arrives. There has been no development since. Now are you satisfied?

No, Lillian said explosively. Neither you nor the *Dicky bird* could tell the truth for a consecutive half hour if your lives depended on it. But I imagine you are speaking truthfully when you say the *chief* gave those orders. They sound very much like him. But as for there being no later developments—that light of life is something on which I reserve an opinion.

"Reserve a dozen, sweet!" her husband retorted laughing. "See if I care. But don't hold up the [illegible] by [illegible] about us. We [illegible] to [illegible] trouble with [illegible] and [illegible] we can [illegible] for a [illegible] everything will go [illegible] It's the thousandth [illegible] that we don't want to have [illegible] girls [illegible] Do I make myself clear?"

Lillian flashed [illegible] to him a [illegible] and kissed him warmly.

I'm only talking [illegible] a bit on [illegible] Don't take me seriously. Tell us what you want us to do and we'll do it.

[illegible] der and return[illegible] her kiss. There isn't anything [illegible] Katie. He turned to my wife [illegible] watching everything with [illegible]

Yes, Mister Underwood.

[illegible] everything [illegible] here [illegible] gesturing to the [illegible] table [illegible] won't have to do anything in here until the chief arrives and so that you can get everything to eat here if he wants something when he gets here?

Sure thing, she said with alac[illegible] rity. I have everything [illegible] ready [illegible] me this.

"[illegible] probably will be two or three [illegible] with him," Mr Underwood [illegible]

[illegible] no difference [illegible] Two more [illegible] I get [illegible] for them [illegible]

I [illegible] we could [illegible] you both, Mr Underwood returned [illegible] at our [illegible] and Katie straight[illegible] shoulders as if she had [illegible]

I [illegible] any time you say [illegible] said.

We won't need you for over a half [illegible] he said. So if you [illegible] turned to Lillian and [illegible] have anything for Katie to [illegible] upstairs or if you [illegible]

[illegible] Madge.

Lillian [illegible] her arms and [illegible] them as she flashed a grin at her husband. We're getting the bum's rush but we're not [illegible] along, Katie. Let's go upstairs and *get out of the way*.

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SCHOOLS AT WALDO WILL OPEN SEPT. 7

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[illegible] entertained the Waldo [illegible] club [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] Wesley [illegible]

A dinner honoring the 50th [illegible] of Mrs [illegible] was held at her home. Present were Mrs Alice [illegible] and Miss [illegible] of Franklin, Mrs [illegible] Shirley [illegible] and [illegible] Denny [illegible] McLean [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Ripple [illegible] Marion Mr and Mrs H O [illegible] Miss Anna Dale [illegible] and Mr [illegible] Benedict.

CALEDONIA CHURCH FETES MISSIONARIES

Rev and Mrs A C Knudten Honored at Reception

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CALEDONIA, Sept 2 — A reception [illegible] Mrs A C Knudten [illegible] returned missionaries from Japan and family [illegible] was held at [illegible] church Saturday night. Rev Knudten gave a lecture on the [illegible] of their life in Japan and their [illegible] Mrs Knudten [illegible] Miss Ruth [illegible] the daughter of the [illegible] Dr and Mrs W A [illegible] the Holy Land [illegible] Rev [illegible] Rev [illegible] Refreshments were served.

[illegible] 400 people heard [illegible] district [illegible] and state lecturer [illegible] in the public square Saturday night on "Conditions of [illegible]" The meeting was [illegible] by the [illegible] Town [illegible] Members of [illegible] to the [illegible]

MUSIC TEACHER HIRED

GALION, Sept 2 — With the hiring of a vocal music instructor this week the last of the vacancies have been filled in the Galion City school system prior to the opening of the [illegible] Miss Louise Lacenta of [illegible] has been employed as vocal instructor in grades [illegible]

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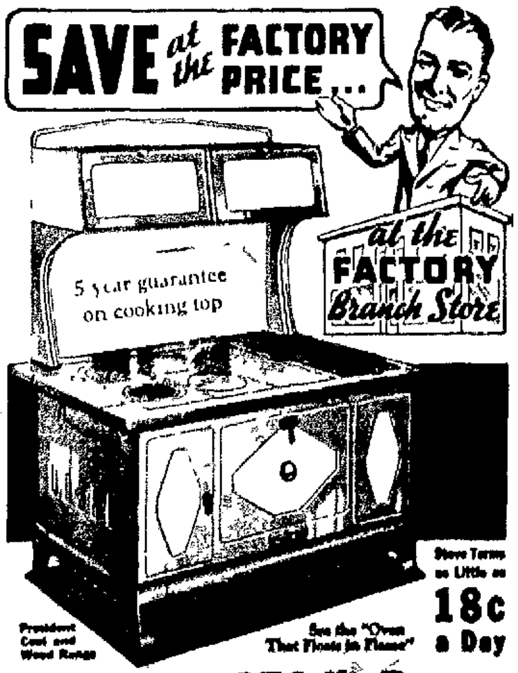

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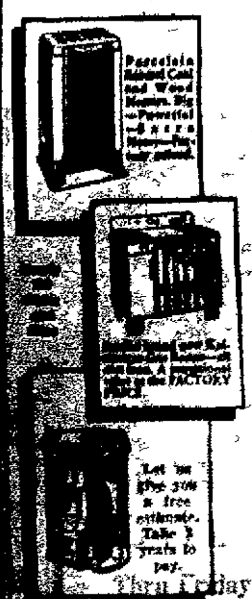

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Empty Chairs

With the resignation of Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde as minister to Denmark following closely upon the death of George H Dern secretary of war the list of federal offices vacant continues to grow to unusual proportions. Appointment of a successor to Mrs Rohde is reported to be imminent but the number of empty chairs still includes those for the undersecretary of state undersecretary of the treasury assistant secretary of labor assistant secretary of the navy, comptroller general and ambassador to Russia. Places on several boards and commissions also remain unfilled.

There must be a *reason* for the President's saving such a tidy sum in salaries. Perhaps the fact that this is an election year offers a clue.

For instance Harry H Woodring assistant secretary of war is thought to be more than willing to take Mr Dern's place in the cabinet. Yet friends of Indiana's governor Paul V McNutt who is constitutionally prevented from succeeding himself believe that he an ardent preparedness advocate would not object to filling Mr Dern's shoes. Moreover Mr Woodring's ambitions might be snagged by the reported yearning of Guy T Helvering, another Kansan to succeed Postmaster Farley should genial Jim decide to become an amateur instead of professional philatelist.

All these *speculations* and *many more* that could be entertained are based upon the possibility that President Roosevelt might be reelected. Pending the settling of that issue it might be good politics to keep ambitious Democrats in suspense. If the new deal ticket loses no harm will have been done. If it wins the rewards can go to the most deserving. In either event the boys will be kept on edge. Meanwhile several substantial salaries are being saved —perhaps enough to balance the budget!

If We Must Have Labels—

Announcement that Sen Couzens of Michigan running for reelection on the Republican ticket will support President Roosevelt is not astounding even though paradoxical. The wealthy senator always has been known for an independence of mind which economic security often encourages. Usually he has felt free to follow his convictions and has not spared criticism of those whom he supported or opposed. His record appears to indicate he has not swallowed all of the new deal loaf yet his fence straddling act leaves one somewhat dissatisfied.

As Mr Couzens offers his right hand to President Roosevelt and hopes Michigan Republicans will accept his left hand he is not exactly in a unique position. This year's campaign has caused many well known persons to cross party lines. Yet it will be recalled that such persons as Messrs LaFollette and Norris nominal Republicans no longer claim the regular party name. Gov LaFollette now calls himself a progressive and Sen Norris goes before the voters as an independent.

In addition it will be recalled that most of the Democratic deserters of President Roosevelt—such as Messrs Breckinridge Colby Ely and Reed—are not seeking office this year. They merely have to adjust their individual consciences.

A quaint habit persists in England to take care of party jumpers. Usually when a member of parliament switches party in midstream he resigns his office and asks for reelection under the new label. Most observers are gratified that American politics remains fluid enough to encourage switches in allegiance. But if we must have party labels perhaps it would be well to use them faithfully. Could Sen Couzens be persuaded to stand on one side or the other?

Bombs Bursting in Air

When an unidentified military plane bombed the American destroyer Kane on the high seas off the coast of Spain the diplomatic wires started buzzing and headline writers used large type. Fortunately none of the bombs hit the target.

Yet when one recalls the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor helped precipitate the Spanish American war one cannot pass over this international incident lightly. If one of those bombs had landed or if the destroyer's anti-aircraft guns had brought down the plane and thus identified it, there might have been more than explaining to be done by those responsible for the attack.

As it is unless new developments fix the guilt, the incident will stand as a grave warning of the dangers to world peace existing so long as the bloody Spanish civil war continues. Merely because this country was evacuating its citizens from the strife torn land innocently it might have become involved in an incident [illegible] a [illegible] reprisal. Those persons [illegible] that no war in Europe [illegible] United States must [illegible] their [illegible]

Deadline Approaches

[illegible] efforts [illegible] suspended [illegible] day.

[illegible] will be [illegible] A [illegible] F of L [illegible] regarding the [illegible] will be [illegible] the executive [illegible] upheld but the [illegible] settling [illegible] local and some groups taking sides on the [illegible]

But the question [illegible] organized labor [illegible] whether the A F of L council or the John L Lewis committee is right [illegible] cannot be denied that the split now maturing within labor ranks threatens to sap labor solidarity at the moment it is faced with the self chosen task of organizing the steel industry. Thus the important question seems to be whether labor by breaking into a factional dispute at this time is not endangering its own future by losing the support of many sympathizers. Those mostly responsible for the break may have shouldered a bigger load than they can carry.

Disillusionment

Olympic hero Jesse Owens must have suffered at least two disillusionments since he returned home. The first must have come when after landing in New York he found some Cleveland politicians haggling over the right to be spotlighted in the welcome home festivities. The second must have come Sunday when he discovered the $40 000 personal appearance contract presumably submitted by Eddie Cantor had gone with the wind.

According to a story in a Cleveland paper the contract apparently was offered by one of Cantor's agents without the knowledge or approval of the comedian. Jesse has admitted he is just about convinced there is nothing to the Cantor offer.

Whatever the story behind this story it cannot be doubted that the tempting offer helped Jesse decide to come hurrying back home. Counseled by the advice of sincere friends he was prepared to cash in while the cashing in was good. Now he is going to New York to talk over other offers.

Although there may be something incongruous about a famous sprinter learning to dance for instance in order to capitalize upon his track achievements one cannot question Jesse's right to make hay while the harvesting season is here. As an additional lesson in disillusionment he may have read the story of Bryan Untiedt now 18 who was a feted national hero five years ago when his courage helped save many schoolmates trapped in a snowbound bus. The other day because one person remembered him Bryan obtained a job on a highway construction crew.

His admirers hope Jesse will begin to feather his nest before the usual attack of short memory hits the fickle public.

"Individualism Must Yield"

In discussing constitutional law at Harvard university the other day Supreme Court Justice Harlan F Stone followed what now is becoming a familiar argument. Behind his carefully phrased argument there lay apparently his conviction that the complexities of modern civilization call for an increasing amount of governmental direction of our national life.

Attacking the problem somewhat indirectly Justice Stone declared "Man does not live by himself and for himself alone. There comes a point in the organization of a complex society when individualism must yield to *traffic regulations* where the right to do as one will with his own must bow to zoning ordinances."

One could not challenge the rightness of this argument—as it applies to traffic problems. If we are appalled by the mounting toll of fatal automobile accidents as most civilized persons must be we would not hesitate to surrender some of our individual liberties to promote safety. In such circumstances we could not defend our right to speed at 70 miles per hour or to jaywalk at crowded intersections. We can respect a law which obligates us to put our cars into good mechanical condition.

But when such an analogy is applied to larger fields of human effort it lacks conviction. The analogy breaks down in the first place because there is no unanimity of opinion regarding the need for *governmental regulation of business*. In fact there is reason for believing a majority of Americans favor a minimum of traffic laws in the business world. As Gov Landon has pointed out a few common sense laws must apply, the government must have some power on hand for emergencies. [illegible] is a far cry from that concession to the belief that federal authority must control the last detail of business affairs.

The analogy breaks down in the second place because the world examples we have of strong centralized governments do not inspire Americans with the urge to imitate. Germany Italy and Russia are among the countries which have surrendered to the strong arm of government.

California Climate Ads Backfire

Serious Economic Situation Develops as Nation's Destitute Flock West To Enjoy "Everlasting Sunshine"

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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LOS ANGELES Sept 2—California [illegible] forget [illegible] thousands of those [illegible] here [illegible] problem of relief [illegible]

[illegible] California ads [illegible] climate [illegible] And just as the [illegible] utensils and [illegible] flivvers and trailers [illegible] a decade ago [illegible] the people have [illegible] started afresh—and most of them have picked southern California as their land of refuge. Local authorities tried to [illegible] out of the state but the state [illegible] ruled it unconstitutional.

The net [illegible] is that the unemployed have risen as high as 500 000. The federal government has poured enormous sums into California. Maybe it is California's fault that it [illegible] her attractions so vividly but the [illegible] that since citizens have the right to come and go as they please [illegible] state boundaries in America it [illegible] fair to assume that California [illegible] a local basis care for all the [illegible] population of several other states of the union. Those who insist that relief can be handled locally would have to revise their policy somewhat and permit of a few exceptions that is a few metropolitan areas such as Chicago Detroit New York and Los Angeles. This state has a sales tax but is still running a deficit and it seems hardly likely that California could handle the problem without some financial aid from the federal government.

It would appear that there ought to be some system of national registration so that when a state in the middle west begins to export its population the federal government might some day by suitable legislation see to it that no state shall transfer to another those citizens likely to become public charges unless there is some compensating arrangement.

It does look inequitable for states to unload their idle population on other states and escape the expense of caring for their native. But that's what has been happening with respect to southern California.

Relief expense continues high because the Pacific coast cannot as yet absorb the newcomers. Some of the new population is welcome because it gets to work and doesn't loaf. But there is an increasing need here for industries to furnish employment to the unemployed now on the Pacific coast.

Unhappily there has not been much progress toward scientific placement of the idle. The federal government with all the millions of dollars it has spent on boondoggles of one kind or another has done little toward classifying the unemployed and determining their suitability for different kinds of work. Only last week did the President set aside $1 500 000 for the beginning of a study of WPA workers for various jobs in private industry but this classification work should have begun three years ago.

As a matter of fact there is a shortage of skilled labor here as elsewhere. Also some who are on relief do not want to work on the farms and in the orchards where there is work for them to do. Not long ago the city authorities of Los Angeles found that the people on relief had begun to make a habit of disporting themselves on the beautiful lawn in front of the modernistic city hall on the many afternoons of California sunshine. With bottles of wine and a lot of newspapers spread out before them they made an unbeautiful sight. But it was reasoned to chase them away meant misunderstanding and maybe an undesirable episode. So somebody conceived the bright idea of a water sprinkling system which now has been duly installed and when the crowds are about to gather the sprinkler system begins to send its sprays over the greensward.

And why shouldn't the idle folks of other states travel to California? Here they enjoy not only wonderful sunshine but they can fish or hunt or go to Hollywood and look at the movie stars or bathe in the Pacific or climb the mountains for recreation and as for food and shelter why the federal government provides all that. When election is over something besides a sprinkler system is going to be necessary to prod some of the idle into even looking for jobs.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Sept 2 1926

George B Scofield announced his candidacy for judge of the common pleas court of Marion county. Other candidates previously announced were L L Myers John D DeGolley George I Geran and Harry C Thompson.

Rev Albert J Koch resigned the pastorate of Salem Evangelical church to accept a pastorate in Chicago.

Mayor Earl Hazen C M Tobin and I L Price were attending the Elks state convention at Cedar Point.

Women of the Country club held a benefit bridge with Mrs Daniel Evan Mrs R D M[illegible] Mrs Mar[illegible] Lyons Mrs Charles H Elliott Mrs George G Lippincott and Mrs John Harrison as the hostess committee.

Mrs D M Lawrence of South Prospect street was hostess at a bridge luncheon at Hotel Harding complimenting Miss Anne Elizabeth Jackson of Mt Gilead who was to be the bride of Jay Wilson Mrs Lawrence's brother on Sept 8.

A son was born to Dr and Mrs Frank A Murphy of North Prospect street.

Gilbert [illegible] Sp[illegible] 69 died at his home on Park boulevard.

Ruth Annette Zuck infant daughter of Mr and Mrs John I Zuck died at the Zuck home on South Vine street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Sept 2 1916

President Wilson was formally notified of his nomination for reelection by an estimated [illegible] 000 at Shadow Lawn, Long Branch N J.

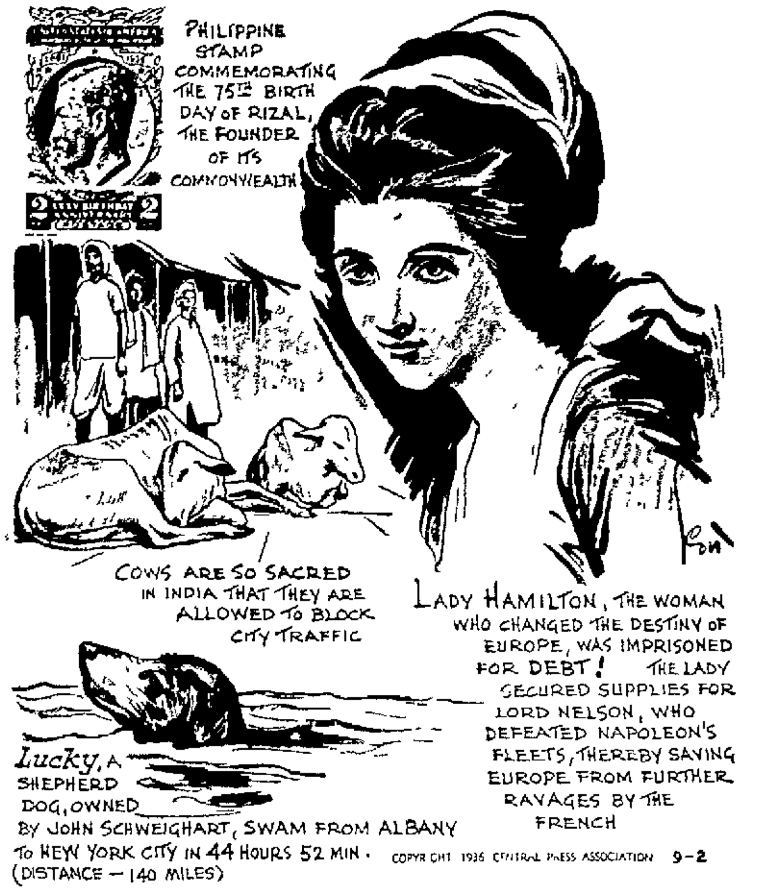
[illegible] and German soldiers were sent [illegible] Field Marshal von Hindenburg [illegible] up check the advance of the [illegible] Russians through Transylvania.

D H [illegible] of Marion announced his plans to [illegible] the following Tuesday had been [illegible]

The Marion Fire [illegible] baseball team [illegible] by [illegible] even in a [illegible] with the [illegible] team at [illegible] Marion won the first game 7-5 with [illegible] pitching and lost the second 3-1 with Price pitching.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



PHILIPPINE STAMP COMMEMORATING THE 75TH BIRTH DAY OF RIZAL, THE FOUNDER OF ITS COMMONWEALTH
COWS ARE SO SACRED IN INDIA THAT THEY ARE ALLOWED TO BLOCK CITY TRAFFIC
LADY HAMILTON, THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED THE DESTINY OF EUROPE, WAS IMPRISONED FOR DEBT! THE LADY SECURED SUPPLIES FOR LORD NELSON, WHO DEFEATED NAPOLEON'S FLEETS, THEREBY SAVING EUROPE FROM FURTHER RAVAGES BY THE FRENCH
LUCKY, A SHEPHERD DOG, OWNED BY JOHN SCHWEIGHART, SWAM FROM ALBANY TO NEW YORK CITY IN 44 HOURS 52 MIN. (DISTANCE — 140 MILES)
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Sept 2 — The Literary Digest frequently takes a trial poll in advance of its regular poll merely for its own private use. Technicians call it a pilot poll because it is supposed to furnish a guide to what may be expected later from the large public poll.

Usually the results of this pilot poll leak out unofficially but this year they have been guarded more securely than usual. One reason is supposed to be that it showed a heavier percentage for Landon than any of the other polls now current.

In fact a gentleman of trustworthy veracity and exceptionally good eyesight saw the totals one day last week when they showed this unexpected lineup: Landon 56 per cent Roosevelt 37 per cent Lemke 7 per cent. The pilot poll also hinted at a fairly strong Republican majority in Maine where the election will be held Sept 15.

Question

A technical explanation for the unexpected Landon lead this early in the game is that the figures included few votes from strong Roosevelt territory and many from pro Landon strongholds in the east. Few returns were then in from the south.

Nevertheless a debate has already started among the few top politicians who have received the pilot tip. The question centers on whether the Digest method will prove to be as accurate this year as in the past because of different technical factors involved.

The Digest ordinarily in the past has collected names from directories mainly city automobile and telephone. The Roosevelt vote this year is expected to draw heavily from classes which are not on the telephone and auto lists and may not be in available city directories.

The debate will probably wax warmer from now until November.

Timely Withdrawal

The retirement of Uncle Sam's only woman diplomat was announced as a political move. Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde asked to be relieved of her Denmark post to campaign for the President.

Unmentioned was the fact that lawyers and diplomats have been debating Mrs Owen's citizenship status since she became Mrs Rohde. The official view unannounced was that Mrs Owen could legally have remained as American minister despite an old treaty with Denmark which seemed to place her status in doubt. Lawyers generally took the view that the latest revision of the Cable act by congress negatived the citizenship clause of the treaty and enabled her to keep her citizenship.

Nevertheless the diplomats have been lamenting privately that the issue was raised. The state department has declined to say anything openly one way or another. On the inside it is said Messrs Hull and Phillips declined to decide and passed the problem to the President.

High Jinks

The market spirit of Wall Streeters in Washington is higher than the business indices. Some say they expect steel production to go to an impossible 95 per cent. Others are banking on the prospects of war and inflation perennial possibilities which have frequently regenerated waning spirits.

Hardened marketeers describe the scramble as a scramble between two pro teams trying to outguess each other with the public keeping more or less definitely to the sidelines.

The most amusing financial yarn now current is the one about the corporations making money so fast that their bookkeepers are having trouble concealing it. At least one railroad and a public utility are said to be in that happy predicament.

Lull

The broadcasting trade is complaining that the politicians are holding down on their radio budgets. No long term contracts are being made. Both Farley and Hamilton are buying only single period time.

At this rate neither the Republicans nor Democrats will spend the millions of dollars planned by each for this type of promotion. But this rate will not last.

The Republicans are getting ready a more extensive final radio campaign than has ever been attempted in politics before. Democrats have heard about it but do not know the details.

The broadcasting companies would probably not mourn much if the national committees fail to run up big bills as both are considered very slow pay. Some of the bills of the campaign four years ago are said not to have been settled yet.

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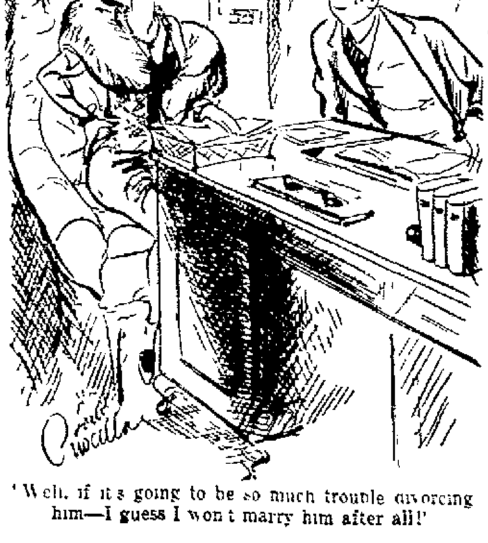
The Word of God

THE RICHEST FRUITAGE

The fruit of the Spirit is love joy peace longsuffering gentleness goodness faith meekness temperance against such there is no law —Galatians 5 22 23

Words of the Wise.

The vulgar only laugh but never smile whereas well bred people often smile but seldom laugh — Chesterfield



"Well, if it's going to be so much trouble divorcing him—I guess I won't marry him after all!"

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Sept 2 — The metropolis swiftly becoming an air cooled town is likely to become what civic boosters have contended it should be. A crack summer resort. More folk stuck to the city this hot season than ever before and modern refrigeration played a big part.

Even the Broadway loafers who used to swelter through the torrid days got their break by clotting in front of the air conditioned spots. The restaurants are now more than 50 per cent of them cooler than the Long Island and Jersey shore breezes. People dine and sit for hours.

Never has there been such terrific summer business in the eating resorts. Thousands drove in from their country estates daily to lunch and dine in town finding it far more comfortable than the al fresco places they used to frequent. Never have the city sidewalks been so promenady.

Up and down Park and Fifth avenues this summer the de luxe apartment houses were installing cooling systems anticipating that New Yorkers want to stay home in summer if they can keep cool. Buildings so conditioned are immediately booked to capacity.

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Vaudeville acts have thinned to a minimum. The great variety business remains only a wisp—to be carried away by the newest amusement zephyr. Somebody told me that if Eddie Darling once the ace booker had 25 weeks straight to book he couldn't fill the bills with more than three acts per half week. The new crop of performers are all one number specialties. A pajama tap dancer a vocal mimic or a trio of knockabouts who hurl themselves to the eventual tumble into the pit. Plus of course the inevitable microphone hugger with expressionless face droopy eyes.

I talked to a diction teacher recently who some years ago had a $25 000 assignment she performed successfully in 14 months. Her pupil was a thoroughly masculine youth of 15 who when his voice started changing went into a feminine falsetto and stuck there. So much so he withdrew from the world. And became a sufferer from melancholia. But under a routine of voice exercises he won the fight. So completely he is something of a baritone.

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For no particular reason—perhaps the topic of voice touched it off—I just recalled Raymond Hitchcock and one of his husky musings —now rather hackneyed but one of the best he ever spawned. Hitchy was complaining of an indisposition one day to Frank Case of the Algonquin. Case suggested calling a physician. Not for me rasped Hitchy. When I get sick I call a horse doctor. Those birds don't ask questions. They have to know.

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Every now and then I drop around to James (Dinty) Moore's and drift to a shelter in the rear called The Paddock to talk things over with that doughtily old vintner himself. He is rarest of surviving Broadway Romans of another day. A die hard honed to razor edged retorts by bartending in tough areas and eventually to own a cafe that is one of the better known. Much of the world's swift change inspires only his high nosed sniff. He comes of a school of bluntness the real rugged individualists whom time never softens yet perhaps he has been a sucker for more hard luck stories and given out of more food than any restaurateur of his day.

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I blew a figurative kiss today at a Myrna Loy looking sales girl at a department store counter. A bosomy dowager tapped the glass counter with her lorgnette and boomed: "Is there such a thing as service here?" Said the sales girl "Coming up queen." And added archly "Something for the coronation?"

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Arthur Brisbane

TODAY--Money Lasts Thr Ages Despite Present W

The Editor of La Fra[illegible] (France saved) is a editor and much [illegible] conditions in his own [illegible] in fact, one of those [illegible] see domination of France and says, "France exists [illegible]er." He beseeches the [illegible] circulate his newspaper [illegible]sons with common sense [illegible] You have some millions [illegible] will not have them long [illegible] you have them they [illegible] worth anything. You might give some of them to [illegible] the people that they are [illegible] their country."

Many French conserva[illegible] lieve that all money will [illegible] taken over by the ultra [illegible] government under the [illegible] of Russia or if not [illegible] lose its value. Others [illegible] the future by the past [illegible] that money has not lost [illegible] in a good many thousand [illegible] past and think that [illegible] after experiments have been [illegible] the world will return again [illegible] idea of encouraging work [illegible] ting men keep what they [illegible] as part of the encouragement.

Meanwhile money takes strange forms. In the [illegible] when it was said that the Am[illegible] can who died went to P[illegible] French money was simple [illegible] had the copper sou as big [illegible] old 2-cent piece worth [illegible] They had what they called sous twice the size [illegible] cents. They had 10-sou pieces big and as valuable as our [illegible] silver coins for 1 franc 2 [illegible] and 5 francs. After that came Louis d Or (golden Louis) [illegible] twenty francs or $4 and then delicately tinted notes of the B of France. There were also 100-franc plaques worth $20 used as counters largely in old Monte Carlo gambling hou James Gordon Bennett and elder W K Vanderbilt had many of them. The gamb houses had no chips only ca

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Money Changes Form

Now the French money has dergone a most remark change. You get queer little coins with square holes in the ter like the Chinese cash per. The hole saves metal facilitates putting the money strings. The 5-centime metal p at par is worth the twentieth of 4 cents. If you had 500 those coins on a string you w have a dollar's worth of Fr money. There are similar c worth twice as much some times as much. Then come 5-franc piece white and sh with no silver in it the 10 an franc pieces a little whiter just enough silver to make innocent peasant save them though he is not saving mu the way of metallic value that the bank note same c same size same pictures of ladies on them as in days but with 80 per cent of their mer value shorn off.

The interesting fact is France is theoretically on a basis with very little gold losing that little rapidly whe the United States off the basis has most of the free go the world and is constantly ge more. The two countries are in the fact that neither Fre man nor American is permitte have any gold except with u his watch or his teeth.

In England also off the basis the government will let have gold and keep it if you get any. When the United St put the theoretical price of gol about thirty five dollars an o the United States did a cons able favor to the British gov ment.

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Hear the Noble Lord

An association called Anglo-German Fellowship name which shows that men get wars as easily as they do sickness gave a dinner in Lo in honor of the Duke and Duc of Brunswick who are Ge as was the British royal fa originally.

Among other speakers at dinner Lord Lothian talked a war the importance of doing so thing to satisfy Germany now Germany is strong enough to f back and thus if possible a another big war.

Lord Lothian has discovered it is one thing to deal with di isfied populations when they unarmed and a very diff thing to deal with the same satisfied populations when fully armed.

The British made th [illegible] for themselves long ago Lord Lothian was born [illegible] process of building up the empire. If the Boers [illegible] and some others had been [illegible]oughly armed as they were [illegible]oughly dissatisfied [illegible] Empire would be [illegible]

Americans who [illegible] what Europeans [illegible] English are thinking [illegible] ning will be interested in [illegible]lowing statement by Lord [illegible] concerning Germany. I suggested that England [illegible] should pacify Germ[illegible] back some of the colo[illegible] ties taken from Germa[illegible] end of the war. Lord [illegible] one of the numerous [illegible] who do not believe [illegible] things back. Said he [illegible]

Personally I do [illegible] that the problem ca[illegible] along the lines of the [illegible] German of the old [illegible] one. That would [illegible] many difficulties [illegible] have changed since [illegible] question must be c[illegible] much wider lines [illegible] lonial nations ma[illegible] make their contribu[illegible] fer of territory. The [illegible] as well as the old may be [illegible] once more to reopen its door trade and migration."

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Axe Team Wins All Star League Pennant by Forfeit

SEASON'S PLAY FOR MARION'S SOFTBALL LOOPS NOW FINISHED

K. of P. Team Fails To Place Full Squad on Field for Night Contest

Scores Last Night

K. of P. forfeited to Axe Funeral Home

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Standings

	W	L	Pct
Axe Funeral	8	2	[illegible]
*M. S. S.	6	3	[illegible]
*Cascos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Elks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
**Moores & Ross	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*K. of P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

([illegible] game)

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Axe Funeral Home team won the All Star night league pennant last night by receiving a forfeit from the K. of P. team. The Axe club completed its flight season with eight victories and two defeats to hold a game and a half lead over its nearest rival, the Marion Steam Shovel entry.

The game last night was declared a forfeit when the K. of P. nine was unable to put a full team on the field. The contest marked the close of Marion's 1936 league softball season with pennant winners decided in the four twilight loops and the night league.

Axe's team under the direction of Manager Leo Keller turned out to be one of the surprises of the 1936 schedule. Persuaded to select a team as the sixth member of the floodlight league, Manager Keller got off to a late start in rounding up his aggregation. Other entries had signed up what they thought to be the cream of the crop and Keller's team was added to give the All Stars a six team league.

Undaunted by the fact it was necessary to scout throughout the county to complete his playing roster, Manager Keller had a team on the field for its opening game. Early in the schedule the Axe team dropped a game to the Marion Steam Shovel entry but by mid-season was in a tie for the league leadership with Moores & Ross nine.

Continuing at a fast pace the Keller-coached club dropped but one more game during the season's play and went on to take the coveted pennant with a record of eight victories in 10 games. M. S. S., holder of second place, finished with six wins in nine games and one postponed conflict not completed.

In National Amateur

Among the low qualifiers for the national amateur golf championship to be contested at Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 14 to 19 is Frank Strafaci, above, former national public links champion. Strafaci, 19-year-old Brooklyn schoolboy, shot a 138 to win low honors in New York metropolitan district.

BROTHERS FIRST, SECOND IN TOURNEY

Paul and Robert Roberts Rank In Mar-O-Del Caddy Play

Paul Roberts of 756 Henry street won the Mar-O-Del golf club caddy tournament when the final round was completed late last week. He scored an 8[illegible] for the 18 holes of medal play to top the list of 25 entries. Robert Roberts, his brother, finished in the second spot with a card of 88.

Richard Ling placed first in a driving contest and Paul Roberts scored again by winning the putting event. The fleet-footed caddies participated in a 150-yard dash which ended in a dead heat with Charles Turner and George McGuire sharing honors.

GIANTS TRIM CUBS IN "CRUCIAL" GAME; CINCINNATI REDS WIN

Manager Terry Maneuvers Curt Davis Out of Game To Pave Path to Victory

By The Associated Press

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The Giant jinx, Curt Davis, was back on the hill for the Cubs for the first time in nearly three weeks and was having a merry time stopping the New Yorkers.

Terry apparently realized that with Davis in there the Giants' chances were not particularly bright, but that if another Cub hurler was pitching, they were set, for the Giants have found the rest of the Chicago chuckers surprisingly easy in the series.

Terry's idea apparently was to put Manager Charley Grimm on the spot and virtually force him to remove Davis. The thing was simple enough. In the Cubs' fourth inning, the first two men up were walked in a hurry. This would have brought up Davis, but Terry relied on Grimm to do the logical thing and yank him for a pinch hitter.

Grimm did and a Chicago run resulted, but Davis was out. In the next inning the Giants showed him how much they thought of his relief, Bill Lee, by banging him and two other Cub throwers for four runs.

The Cardinals were rained out after three innings with the Dodgers. The Cincinnati Reds nosed out Philadelphia 3-2.

In the American league while the pace-setting Yanks were idle along with the Chicago White Sox, their first-place margin was boosted to 17 games by the third straight defeat for the second place Cleveland Indians at the hands of the Boston Red Sox. Lefty Grove pitched a seven hitter for a 4-1 win.

The Senators pulled up into a fourth place tie with the White Sox by clipping the Browns 6-4 behind Earl Whitehill's six-hit hurling.

Schoolboy Rowe produced the day's best pitching, a two-hit job for a [illegible]-1 win over the Athletics. The Pirates pounded the Bees for the third straight day, coming out with a 3-1 decision behind Jim Weaver's tight twirling.

Lee Street, Wesley Clash Tonight in Series Game

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In the event of rain halting the eighth world series game, the contest will be played at the same time Thursday night at Lincoln park. Softball commission officials ruled earlier this week that if either the Monday or Wednesday night games happened to be rained out they should be played the following night.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	.600
St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 001 040 020—7 [illegible]
Chicago 000 100 000—1 [illegible]
[illegible]
Boston 100 000 000—1 [illegible]
Pittsburgh 100 110 00x—3 [illegible]
[illegible]
Philadelphia 000 001 001—2 [illegible]
Cincinnati 011 000 001—3 10 0
[illegible]
Brooklyn at St. Louis, called in fourth, rain, no contest.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 000 100—1 7 [illegible]
Boston 000 100 00x—[illegible]
[illegible]
Detroit 000 100 000—[illegible]
Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 [illegible]
[illegible]
St. Louis [illegible]
Washington [illegible]
[illegible]

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Columbus 5, Louisville 4.
Columbus 8, Louisville 5.
Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 5.
St. Paul [illegible], Kansas City [illegible].
Toledo 6, Indianapolis 1.
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 2 (seven innings).

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Brooklyn at [illegible]; Boston at Cincinnati; [illegible] at Pittsburgh; New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—[illegible] at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Louisville at [illegible]; Milwaukee at Minneapolis; Kansas City at St. Paul; Indianapolis at Toledo.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averill, Indians [illegible]; [illegible], Yankees [illegible].
Runs—[illegible], Yankees [illegible].
Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians [illegible].
Hits—Averill, [illegible].
Doubles—[illegible].
Triples—DiMaggio, Yankees [illegible].
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees [illegible].
Stolen bases—[illegible], Browns [illegible].
Pitching—[illegible].

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals [illegible].
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals [illegible]; Ott, Giants [illegible].
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals [illegible]; Ott, Giants [illegible].
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals [illegible].
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals [illegible].
Triples—[illegible].
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals [illegible].
Pitching—[illegible].

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

[illegible]

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

Lee Street vs. team defeated Monday night, third round of Little World Series.

FRIDAY

Winning teams Monday and Wednesday in fourth round of Little World Series.

REDS HAPPY

PHILADELPHIA					CINCINNATI				
	B	H	P	O		R	H	P	O
[illegible]					[illegible]				

[illegible]

INDIANS BLUE

CLEVELAND					BOSTON				
	B	H	P	O		R	H	P	O
[illegible]					[illegible]				

[illegible]

COLUMBUS RED BIRDS WIN TWIN BILL WITH LOUISVILLE; 2 HURT

Eddie Morgan Suffers Ankle Fracture, Padgett Pulls Muscle Disabled

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—The Milwaukee Brewers [illegible]

St. Paul [illegible] for second place, took a [illegible] one half game [illegible] by whipping the P[illegible].

Minneapolis [illegible] its battle with Indianapolis for fourth place [illegible] 6 to 5 with Alex McKain getting credit for his 15th [illegible] of the [illegible].

Columbus took both ends of a double bill from Louisville 5 to 4 and 8 to 5. Mike Ryba won his 11th victory of the season in the opener and Tony Freitas was credited with the nightcap victory. First Baseman Eddie Morgan of Columbus, sold to Brooklyn in July, fractured an ankle while stealing in the second game and Don Padgett, Red Bird outfielder, pulled a muscle and was carried from the field.

Toledo damaged Indianapolis' chances of reaching the playoffs by taking the Tribe into camp twice, 6 to 1 and 4 to 2. The Hens won the first behind the seven hit pitching of Flowers, collecting 13 hits off Bud Tinning and Bolen. In the second game Sullivan held the Indians to five hits and Toledo put over runs in pairs in the fifth and sixth innings.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers—[illegible]

Bill Terry, Giants—[illegible]

[illegible]

Earl Whitehill, Senators—[illegible] hits.

Lefty Grove, Red Sox—Pitched [illegible]

[illegible]

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—[illegible]

WASHINGTON—[illegible]

[illegible]

All Star-Pro Game Delayed; Set for Tonight

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—The College All Star-Detroit Lions football game, postponed after [illegible] caused by last night's rain [illegible].

The [illegible] game battle between [illegible] college and university [illegible] professional [illegible] will be [illegible] standard [illegible] sponsors [illegible].

[illegible] approximately 15,000 to [illegible] return home when [illegible] was put over.

GREYS STRENGTHEN MID-ATLANTIC GRIP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2—Dayton and Charleston hopes for the second half championship of the Mid-Atlantic league faded today as they [illegible] three and a half games [illegible] Zanesville Greys, first half champion. There are [illegible] games to play.

Zanesville bumped Dayton last night 10 to 5. Akron blanked Charleston 6 to 0. Johnstown and Huntington split a twin bill, the Jays taking the first 9 to 7, the Red Birds the second 4 to 3. Canton found two Portsmouth pitchers for 14 hits and an 11-7 victory. Gillespie hit a homer for the Terriers with one on.

PAIRINGS MADE IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 2—Pairings for the state amateur baseball championship tourney as announced by Henry E. Worley, state baseball commissioner, follow:

Saturday night: Springfield Schulers vs. Columbus Pestel Milks. Sunday 1:30 p. m.: Columbus Bolt Works vs. Van Wert Bert. Sunday 3:30 p. m.: Cleveland Chacks vs. Cincinnati. Sunday night: Springfield Husteds vs. Canton Pioneer Meats.

OHIO WOMEN DEFEATED

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 2—Two Ohioans were eliminated from the Mason-Dixon women's golf tournament in opening rounds yesterday. Mrs. G. S. Jones of Toledo was defeated by Mrs. Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., 3 and 1, and Mrs. E. H. McFarland of Zanesville lost to Fritzie Stifel of Wheeling, 3 and 2.

60 TURN OUT FOR FIRST HARDING HIGH FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Morning and Afternoon Workouts and Night Meeting Feature Day's Work

Sixty football-minded youths, hopeful of landing a permanent berth on Harding High's varsity or reserve teams, reported for the first practice of the season held yesterday. Veteran candidates were eager to get back into the harness and Coach Carl Cramer gave the prospective gridironers a full day's workout. Efforts for the junior varsity team were under the direction of Assistant Coach Bill Williams and a force of approximately the same number of regulars.

Yesterday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. the gridiron enthusiasts were drilled in blocking, tackling, passing, punting and other fundamentals of the game. Junior varsity players continued the drill work in the afternoon session from 1:30 to 3 o'clock while Coach Cramer gave the regulars their first taste of scrimmage work.

All of the members were present for the night skull drill. Rules, plays, signal systems and formation were held at the Harding High school. The meeting opened at 7 o'clock and continued until 8:30, after which the grid candidates were to retire for the night.

Early today and every day this week the gridsters were to follow the same practice schedule with another strategy session set for Friday night. A light rain early today was not to interfere with practice work at the Harding field set for this morning and afternoon. With school work beginning next week and the opening game to be played at Delaware Sept. 19, the team is losing no time in rounding into shape. Practice work next week will be held after school.

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TO THOSE WHO FAILED WE OFFER THANKS FOR THEIR EFFORTS

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Billie Barrett, 610 Davids St., 120,800 votes
TYPEWRITER
Richard Fairchild, Davids St., 118,565 votes
BICYCLE
Richard Redd, [illegible] Creston, 33,950 votes
WATCH
Richard Furth, 405 Mary St., 30,390 votes
RADIO
Billie Fuse, 168 Homer St., 23,290 votes
HEATER
John Imbody, Concord Ave., 20,[illegible]00 votes
SKATES
Chester Shirk, R. D. No. 6, 13,900 votes
SKATES
Bobby Reift, 170 Fairground St., 8,625 votes
SKATES
Hazel Short, 198 Elk Ave., 7,9[illegible] votes
SKATES
Louise Rowland, 778 North Main St., 7,28[illegible] votes

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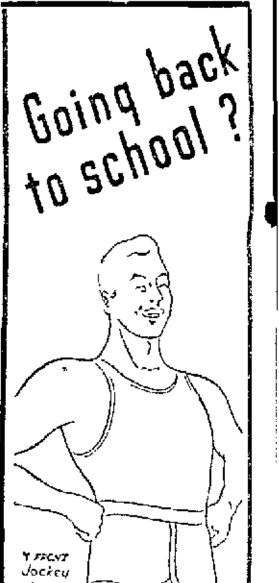

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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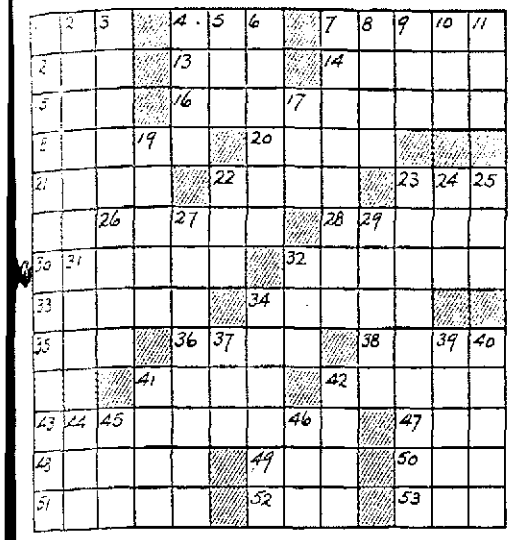
■MEAN■HATE■ALL■
AMES■PERI■TUNAS
DUN■GEM■CURTAIL
AN■MAR■■■GOO■SO
MINIMUS■ALIT■PAT
SCENE■PUNY■HENS
■ARK■CITY■JEST■
OTO■TANS■LO■ONE
NI■AIDA■ROSE■EA
CONSPICUOUSNESS
ENOS■SHRED■DUST

43 Disproving conclusively
47 Bushy clump
48. Close by: poetic
49 Canine animal
50 Unit of work
51. Spanish priest
52 Type measures
53 English river

DOWN

1. Part of a coat
2. Greek market place
3. Instrument for indicating the number of steps taken in walking
4. Residence
5. Unrefined metal
6. Powerful
7. Intersection
8. Bombastic talk
9. Philippine mountain
10. Vigor: colloq.
11. Dutch city
12. Rodent
15. Part
18. Behave
23. Deserved ill: archaic
24. Anger
25. Flat
27. Unsafe
29. A drug
30. The yellow bugle
31. Denoting the maiden name
32. Compass point
34. Within
37. Hold a session
39. Incite
40. Shelf
41. At or from a distance
42. Poultry products
43. Headpiece
44. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
45. Masculine nickname
46. Negative prefix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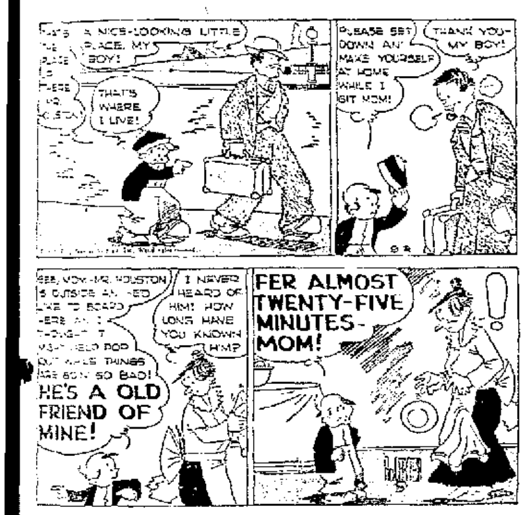
Just Kids By Ad Carter


A NICE-LOOKING LITTLE PLACE, MY BOY!
THAT'S WHERE I LIVE!
PLEASE SET DOWN AN' MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME WHILE I GIT MOM!
THANK YOU- MY BOY!
SEE, MOM-MR. HOUSTON IS OUTSIDE AN' HE'D LIKE TO BOARD HERE AN' I THOUGHT IT MIGHT HELP POP OUT WHILE THINGS ARE GOIN' SO BAD!
I NEVER HEARD OF HIM! HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN HIM?
HE'S A OLD FRIEND OF MINE!
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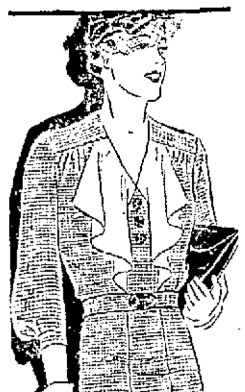
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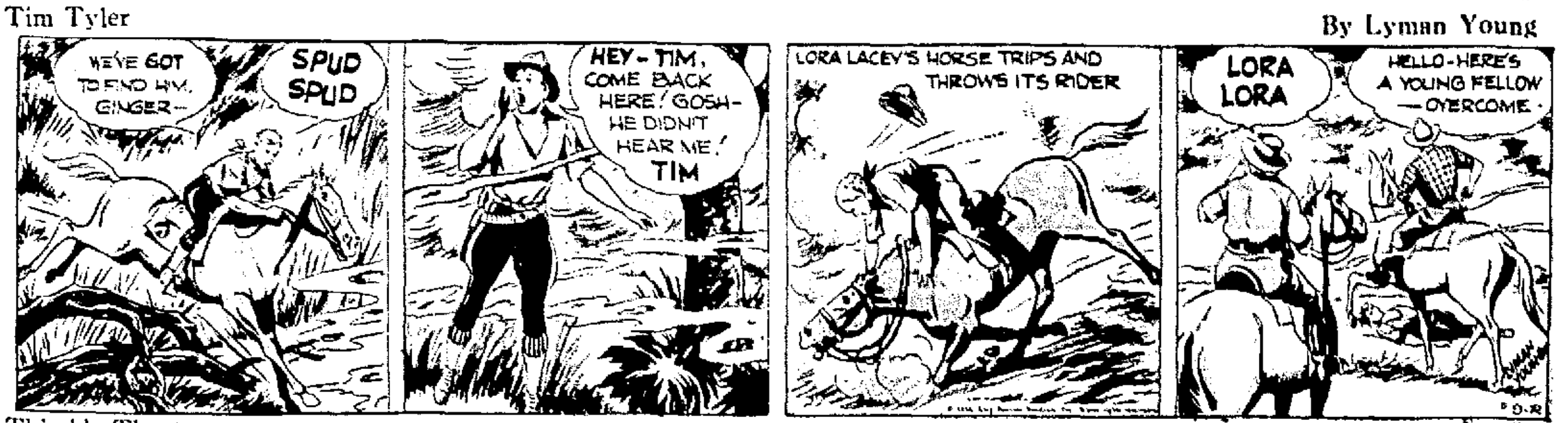
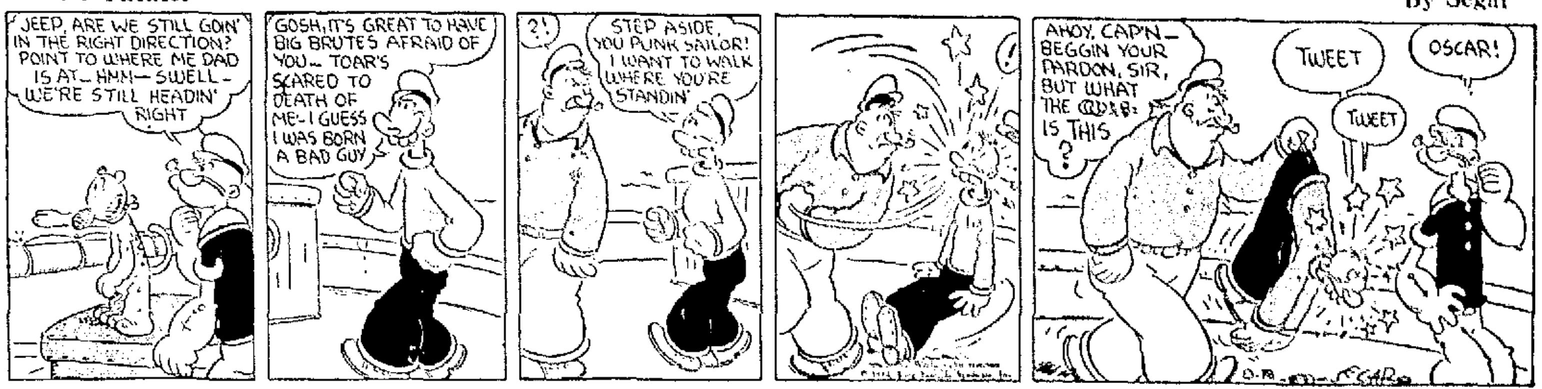
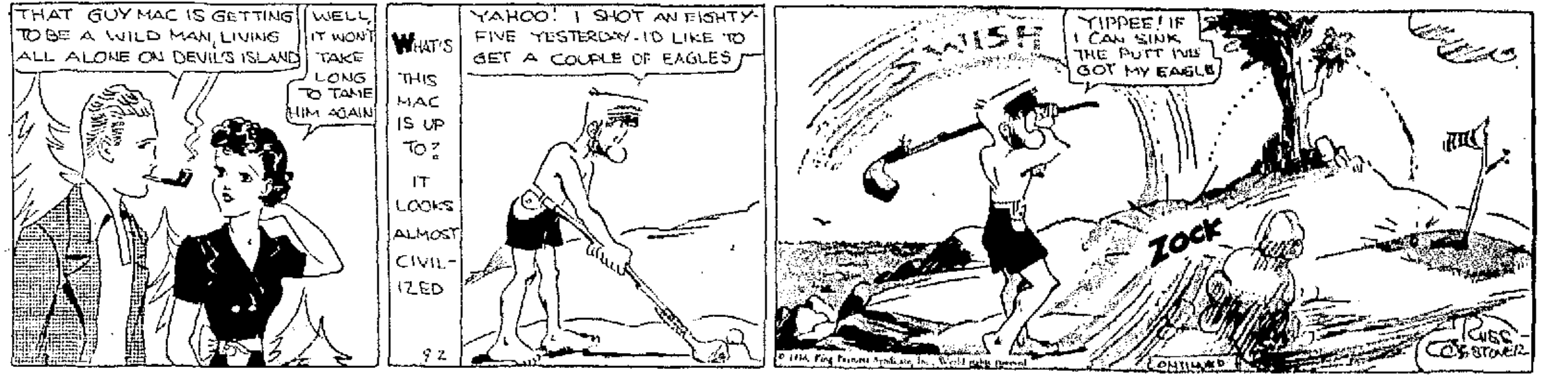

WE'VE GOT TO FIND HIM, GINGER—
SPUD SPUD
HEY—TIM, COME BACK HERE! GOSH— HE DIDN'T HEAR ME! TIM
LORA LACEY'S HORSE TRIPS AND THROWS ITS RIDER
LORA LORA
HELLO—HERE'S A YOUNG FELLOW —OVERCOME.
9-2

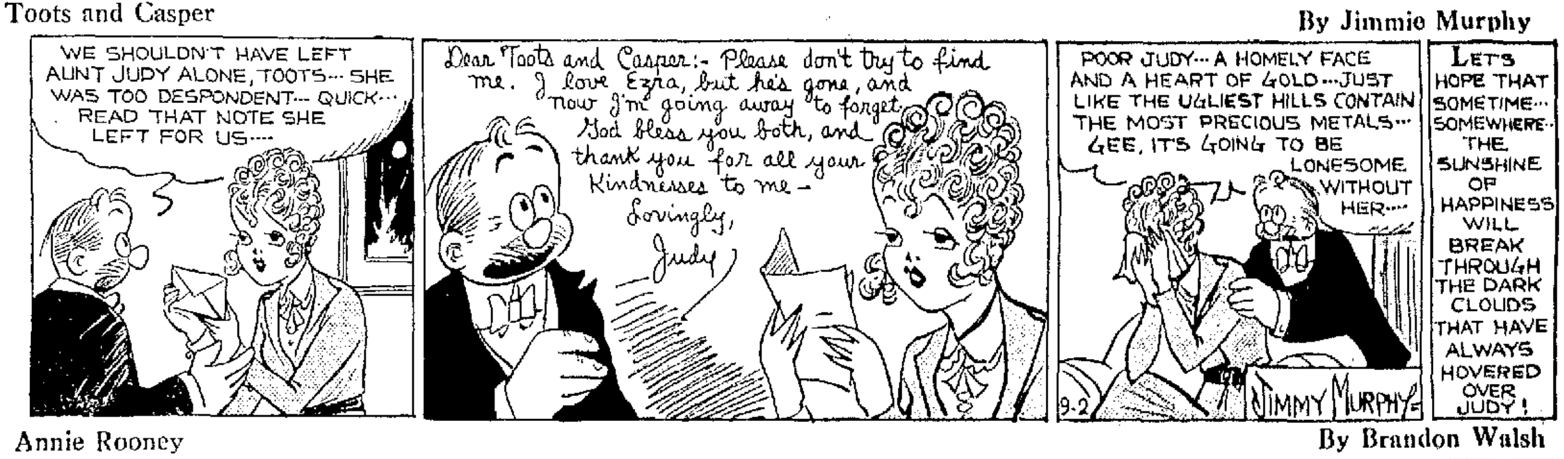
Thimble Theater By Segar


JEEP, ARE WE STILL GOIN' IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION? POINT TO WHERE ME DAD IS AT— HMM— SWELL— WE'RE STILL HEADIN' RIGHT
GOSH, IT'S GREAT TO HAVE BIG BRUTES AFRAID OF YOU— TOAR'S SCARED TO DEATH OF ME— I GUESS I WAS BORN A BAD GUY
?!
STEP ASIDE, YOU PUNK SAILOR! I WANT TO WALK WHERE YOU'RE STANDIN'
!
AHOY, CAP'N— BEGGIN YOUR PARDON, SIR, BUT WHAT THE @&B: IS THIS ?
TWEET
TWEET
OSCAR!
9-2 SEGAR

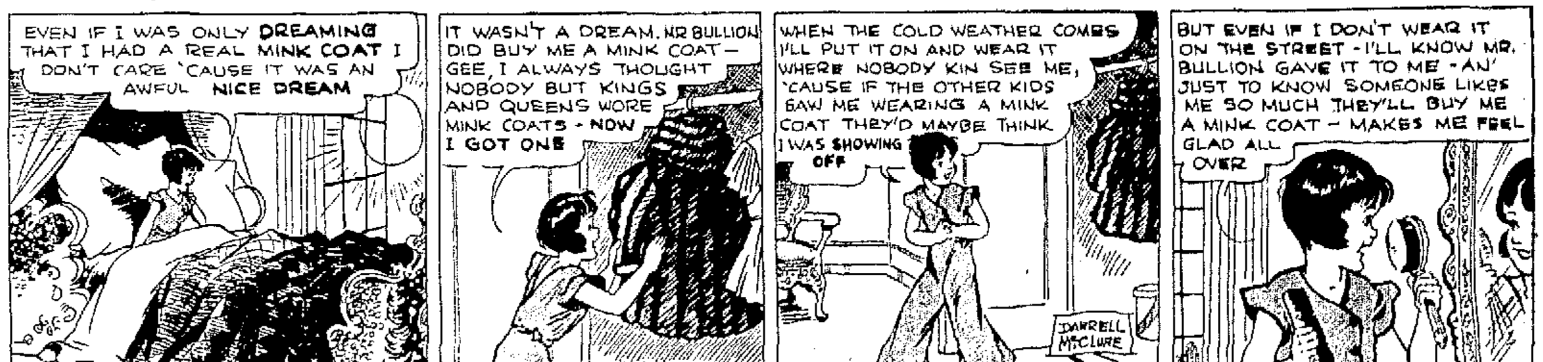
Tillie The Toiler By Russ Westover


THAT GUY MAC IS GETTING TO BE A WILD MAN, LIVING ALL ALONE ON DEVIL'S ISLAND
WELL, IT WON'T TAKE LONG TO TAME HIM AGAIN
WHAT'S THIS MAC IS UP TO? IT LOOKS ALMOST CIVILIZED
YAHOO! I SHOT AN EIGHTY-FIVE YESTERDAY- I'D LIKE TO GET A COUPLE OF EAGLES
SWISH
YIPPEE! IF I CAN SINK THE PUTT I'VE GOT MY EAGLE
ZOCK
9 2
RUSS WESTOVER

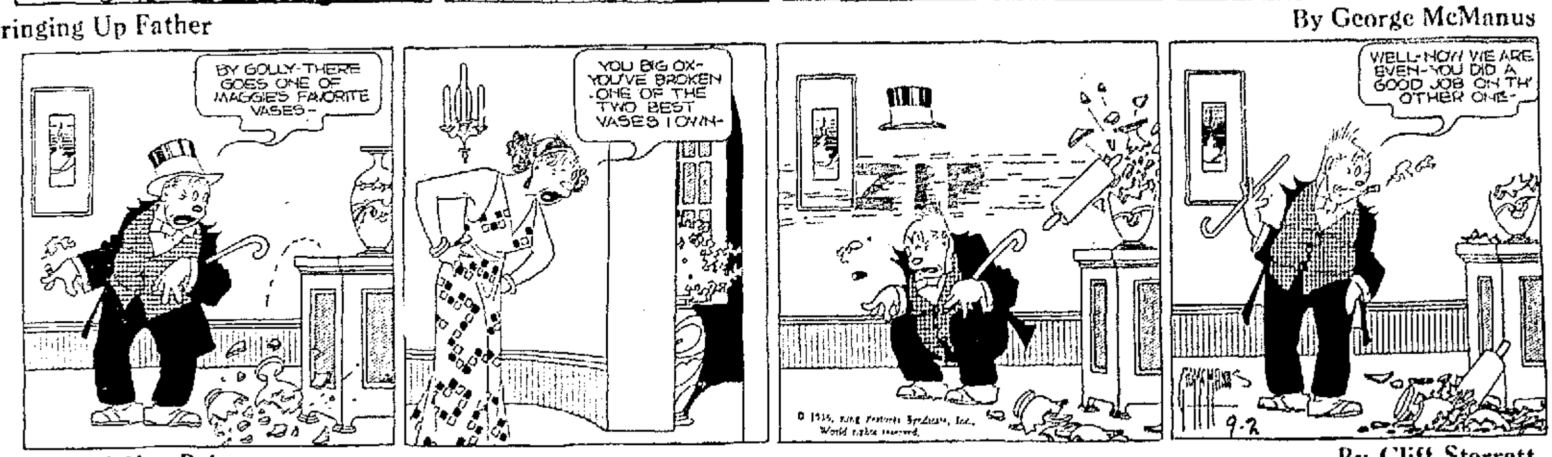
Toots and Casper By Jimmie Murphy


WE SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT AUNT JUDY ALONE, TOOTS— SHE WAS TOO DESPONDENT— QUICK— READ THAT NOTE SHE LEFT FOR US—
Dear Toots and Casper:- Please don't try to find me. I love Ezra, but he's gone, and now I'm going away to forget. God bless you both, and thank you for all your Kindnesses to me - Lovingly, Judy
POOR JUDY— A HOMELY FACE AND A HEART OF GOLD— JUST LIKE THE UGLIEST HILLS CONTAIN THE MOST PRECIOUS METALS— GEE, IT'S GOING TO BE LONESOME WITHOUT HER—
LET'S HOPE THAT SOMETIME— SOMEWHERE— THE SUNSHINE OF HAPPINESS WILL BREAK THROUGH THE DARK CLOUDS THAT HAVE ALWAYS HOVERED OVER JUDY!
9-2 JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney By Brandon Walsh


EVEN IF I WAS ONLY DREAMING THAT I HAD A REAL MINK COAT I DON'T CARE 'CAUSE IT WAS AN AWFUL NICE DREAM
IT WASN'T A DREAM. MR BULLION DID BUY ME A MINK COAT— GEE, I ALWAYS THOUGHT NOBODY BUT KINGS AND QUEENS WORE MINK COATS - NOW I GOT ONE
WHEN THE COLD WEATHER COMES I'LL PUT IT ON AND WEAR IT WHERE NOBODY KIN SEE ME, 'CAUSE IF THE OTHER KIDS SAW ME WEARING A MINK COAT THEY'D MAYBE THINK I WAS SHOWING OFF
DARRELL McCLURE
9-2
BUT EVEN IF I DON'T WEAR IT ON THE STREET - I'LL KNOW MR. BULLION GAVE IT TO ME - AN' JUST TO KNOW SOMEONE LIKES ME SO MUCH THEY'LL BUY ME A MINK COAT — MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER

Bringing Up Father By George McManus


BY GOLLY-THERE GOES ONE OF MAGGIE'S FAVORITE VASES-
YOU BIG OX- YOU'VE BROKEN ONE OF THE TWO BEST VASES I OWN-
WELL-NOW WE ARE EVEN-YOU DID A GOOD JOB ON TH' OTHER ONE-
McMANUS
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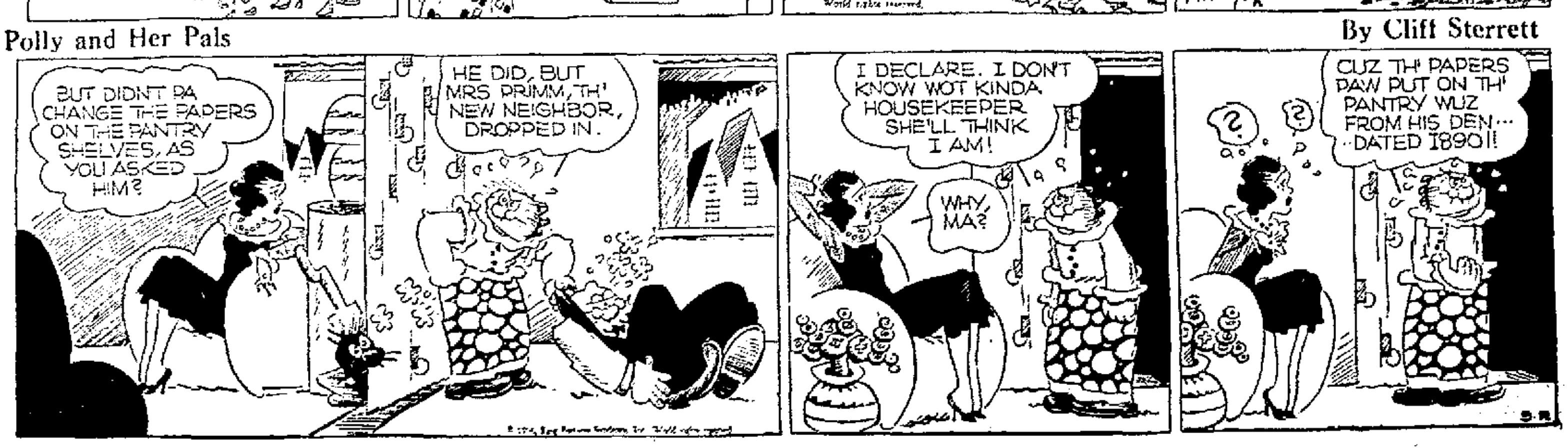
Polly and Her Pals By Cliff Sterrett


BUT DIDN'T PA CHANGE THE PAPERS ON THE PANTRY SHELVES, AS YOU ASKED HIM?
HE DID, BUT MRS PRIMM, TH' NEW NEIGHBOR, DROPPED IN.
I DECLARE. I DON'T KNOW WOT KINDA HOUSEKEEPER SHE'LL THINK I AM!
WHY, MA?
CUZ TH' PAPERS PAW PUT ON TH' PANTRY WUZ FROM HIS DEN— DATED 1890!!
?
?
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ROTARIANS HEAR HOW "BOYS' STATE" IS RUN

Va... Representatives in ... Youth Assembly ... Luncheon Talks.

... American youth's ... governmental affairs ... members of the Marion ... yesterday when two ... appeared on the club's ... program at Hotel ... and presented a first ... of the first annual ... State" conducted several ... at the state fairgrounds ...

... were Frank Rob- ... East Church street and ... of Avondale avenue, ... represented Marion in the ... enterprise sponsored ... American Legion.

... gave a detailed account ... program, telling how ... parties were organized, ... for nomination and ... conducted and giving an ... of the various court and ... proceedings. All were pat- ... after actual public affairs ... states and municipali- ...

... talk had to do with the ... and training received by ... in the assembly and in- ... words of praise for the Le- ... sponsor and for the ... public officials who visited the camp, gave talks, and assisted in the proceedings.

The boys were introduced by J. W. Llewellyn, a Rotarian and representative of the Legion. He presented a brief review of the movement's history and explained its purposes.

Several members of the General Motors Parade of Progress party were guests of the club.

SPORTSMEN PLAN SEASON PROGRAM

An outline of activity for the fall and winter season was made when members of the Marion Fish and Game Protective association held its initial meeting at the Eagles' hall last night. The group will hold regular meetings the first Tuesday of each month and special features for each of the sessions are being arranged.

Roy Abel, president of the group, presided last night. For next month's session, to be held Oct. 6, a special event will be featured. Members of the association are to be notified of the meeting and arrangements to serve refreshments are being made by a committee composed of Ralph Coberly, V. E. Bastian and Fred Schultz.

PITTSBURGH BROKER PUT UNDER ARREST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The securities commission announced today the arrest of R. B. Vaughan of Pittsburgh on charges of fraud in connection with the sale of securities in violation of the securities act.

He was arrested in New York by a United States marshal through the cooperation of the department of justice and federal attorneys in Pittsburgh and New York, the commission said.

EARLY SCHOOL BOOK PURCHASE IS URGED

Sale Will Start Thursday at Administration Building on South Prospect St.

"Get your books before the opening day of school," Supt. C. A. Hudson today urged all Marion public school pupils.

The administration building on South Prospect street, just south of Bellefontaine avenue, will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to accommodate book buyers.

All books will be sold at the administration building this year.

The superintendent urged early purchase of books in order that pupils may be prepared to start their work immediately without loss of the valuable first days of classes.

OUTING PLANNED BY SEA SCOUT SHIP

Members of Sea Scout Ship Paul A. Siple will hold a "date cruise" at Camp John A. Owen Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A program which includes games, stunts and a comedy sketch by Carl and Clyde Rech, members of the ship, has been arranged. Refreshments will be served and all officers and members of the crew are requested to don their uniforms for the cruise.

Mrs. V. C. Kissell, Mrs. R. L. Shrock and Mrs. T. H. Rea, whose husbands are members of the scout ship committee, will act as hostesses. Skipper G. H. Power is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

MUNICIPAL COURT RECEIPTS ARE $835

Municipal court receipts for August totaled $835.93. Disbursements of the funds was announced today by Miss Mary Kelleher, deputy in the municipal court offices. The state of Ohio has been paid $47 for fines collected in state cases. $23.55 was paid to the law library.

The county received $167.73 and the city $597.65, of which $400.60 was collected in criminal cases and $197.05 in civil cases.

HARDIN CO. WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Sept. 2 — Mrs. Elizabeth Oberly, 74, a resident of near Dola practically all her lifetime, died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Carl Casper of Kenton, Tuesday after a brief illness with complications of diseases. The body was removed to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Freda Stoll, of near Dola, and will remain there until funeral services are held in St. John's Lutheran church at Blocktown, at 2 p. m., Thursday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Emma Casper of west of here, Mrs. Carl Casper of Kenton, Mrs. Stoll of Dola; and four sons, Emil of Dola, Fred of near Dunkirk and Albert and Harry Oberly, both of Toledo.

FARM BUREAU FIGHT NEAR END IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Sept. 2—A compromise agreement between factional leaders of the Hardin County Farm bureau which involves an impartial audit of the books of The Hardin Live Stock Cooperative association for the last three years and the resignation of present directors of the co-op, today pointed to complete peace in the strife-torn ranks of bureau members. The battle for control has been in the open for eight months, and had been secretly waged for about three years.

FORMER RICHWOOD EDUCATOR STRICKEN

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Sept. 2—Richwood friends have received word of the death Aug. 17 of W. H. Wagers in Toledo. Mr. Wagers was superintendent in the Richwood schools several years ago.

KIWANIS CLUB INDORSES SPECIAL CITY TAX LEVIES

Action Taken by Board of Directors First of Kind Ever Voted; Urgent Need Is Cited in Resolution.

The Marion Kiwanis club has gone on record as supporting passage of the two one and one-half mill levies to return furloughed firemen and policemen to duty and provide funds for the city's share of WPA projects. Indorsement of the levies was voted at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday.

Officials of the club said today that this was the first time the club has voted an indorsement of a tax levy.

The indorsement was voted in the form of a resolution after a discussion by club directors in which it was pointed out that the city is in a critical situation resulting from lack of funds to maintain a full force of police and firemen and to sponsor its share of WPA projects.

In the resolution the directors declared the "club will do all possible within its sphere of influence to gain success for the issues at the special election on Friday, Sept. 4."

The resolution further sets forth that the Kiwanis club is vitally interested in public affairs, through strictly non-political, and that its position in this matter was taken after considerable discussion and careful consideration.

"The Kiwanis club believes," the resolution reads, "that the distinct advantages that will come to this community by the various WPA projects which can be put into activity and the elimination of the imminent prospects of increases in industrial and business insurance rates through return of the fire forces make the levies worthy of wholehearted support.

"The Kiwanis club recognizes that unless the levies pass and the present WPA problem is met an even worse relief problem will follow in the winter months ahead, which under present state and governmental positions on this subject would fall directly to the community to be met in the form of a money raising charity campaign."

BUCYRUS MAYOR ASKS MERGER OF OFFICES

Wants Service and Safety Directorships United After Resignation of Goldsmith.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 2 — Mayor George M. Bird last night asked city council to consolidate the offices of service and safety director, following the resignation of Safety Director Gus Goldsmith, which became effective yesterday.

The mayor's communication was referred to council's resolutions and finance committees. When Safety Director Goldsmith presented his resignation about a month ago he blamed political enemies for the dispute which ended in his leaving office. The service director, R. L. Hertzer, Mayor Bird's son-in-law, stands to receive an increase in salary in the event the two offices are consolidated.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Ingrown Nail.

Ingrown toenail can be traced to the wearing of improper shoes and neglect in trimming the toenails. Any one of the nails may be involved, but as a rule the big toe is most often involved.

It is not a trivial condition and must not be neglected. Many serious infections and even permanent deformities result from inattention to this condition.

Ingrown toenail can be treated in only one way. A portion, at least, of the deformed nail must be removed. Unless this is done, the skin becomes irritated and an ulcer forms. This is painful. The pain increases when infection sets in.

Care and regular attention of the feet and nails are essential to the prevention of ingrown toenail, with resulting infection and disabling conditions. It is always a good plan to cleanse the feet thoroughly with soap and water before trimming the nails. Of course, well-fitted and comfortable shoes are necessary for healthy and strong feet.

If there is any sign of inflammation or infection, it is best to apply an antiseptic before trimming the nail. This should be followed by a wet dressing of warm boric acid solution. If this treatment is carried out, the inflammation will subside within a day or two. But if pain persists, it probably means that pus is present under the nail.

As I have suggested, relief can only be obtained by removal of the diseased nail and allowing drainage or escape of the pus. It is not a major operation. It is performed under local anesthesia and does not disable the patient.

Too often sufferers from this condition avoid treatment because they fear the knife. Little do they realize that continued neglect may lead to extensive irritation of the part and necessitate operation.

I strongly recommend early and prompt care of all foot disabilities. This is especially advised for those persons whose work demands prolonged standing or walking. A great deal of unnecessary pain and discomfort will be avoided.

Care of the feet has become the field of activity of a comparatively new profession. Great good is being accomplished by its scientific and well-directed efforts.

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HARDIN SCHOOL BOARD WINS OPENING ROUND

But Faces New Test Case Against Redistricting Program Asked by State.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 2—The Hardin county board of education emerged victorious in the opening rounds of its battle for recognition of the school redistricting program but today faced another test suit filed by Carl H. Glock, Ray W. Comstock, Adolph Lotz and Roy C. Baker, electors of Pleasant township.

Judge Hamilton E. Hoge, in rescinding an order enjoining the program as it affected the Roundhead school district, declared that he based his decision upon article 2, section 26 of the general code, and upon decisions of appellate and state supreme courts. The section gives sole responsibility for school legislation to the state legislature. The redistricting as authorized by the county board of education and approved by the state director of education, was held to be constitutional.

The Pleasant township case attacked the county redistricting program upon the grounds that section 4736, Ohio general code providing for filing of remonstrances with the county board did not offer a proper remedy and that the right of appeal to the state director of education was unconstitutional in that the director already has approved the program as it affects the remonstrators.

DEATH SUMMONS NEVADA RESIDENT

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Sept. 2—Sanford L. Heistand, died here Tuesday following an illness of several months with complications.

His widow survives with one son Ray Heistand and a grandson, Dale Heistand. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Ella Eckleberry and Mrs. Addie Brown of Sycamore. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, in charge of Rev. Knox R. Roberts, with burial in Nevada cemetery.

CAREY HIGH GRID SQUAD PRACTICES

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., Sept. 2—Twenty-five boys answered the call Tuesday morning when Coach Hayden Fouts, the new coach for Carey High school football teams, held first football meeting of the school year. The first game will be with Tiffin Calvert here Sept. 18. The schedule follows: Sept. 18, Calvert, here; Sept. 25, North Baltimore, there; Oct. 2, Gibsonburg, here; Oct. 9, Bluffton, there; Oct. 16, Ada, here; Oct. 23, St. Wendelin, here; Oct. 29, Crestline, there; Nov. 6, Attica, here; Nov. 11, Upper Sandusky, there.

RICHWOOD — The Townsend club will hold a reunion at the Richwood fairgrounds Thursday at 7 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP HOLDS CAMP OUTING

Arranged As Part Of Activities Of Troop No. 8

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 8, of which Miss Marian Conley is leader, hiked to Zachman's woods east of Marion yesterday for an all-day and all-night camp outing. They were accompanied by Miss Emily Wolfel, the only Eagle scout in the city. The hike was planned by Barbara Gottschall and Carolyn King as a part of scout activities necessary for obtaining a first class scout rating.

The day camp period ended at 9 p. m. with a campfire, supper and songs. The group included Tenderfoot Scouts Martha Frew, Mary Ann Houghton, Miriam Kinnear, Eleanor Marriott, Jean Olewiler, Barbara Smith, Virginia Stuckey and Barbara Wolfe. Attending the day camp and remaining over night were Miss Conley, Miss Wolfel and second class scouts Connie Ault, Patricia Dodd, Barbara Gottschall, Carolyn King, Barbara Newell and Dorothy Ann Taylor.

WYANDOT COUNTY REPUBLICANS MEET

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 2—At an enthusiastic meeting of the Wyandot County Republican club held at the court house Monday night, Ira T. Matteson delivered a talk. Plans were made for a potluck supper at the next meeting.

ADMITS EXTORTION PLOT

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 2—James Clark, 40, of Martins Ferry pleaded guilty today before U. S. Commissioner Robert Quinn to a charge he wrote six extortion letters to prominent Martins Ferry business men and officials.

UPPER SANDUSKY — At a meeting of the Mifflin township board of education the following were appointed drivers of buses for the coming school year: Floyd Culver, Lester Stansberry, Raymond Rowland, Fred Stansberry, R. H. McCleary and Lawrence Young.

CHRISTIAN CLASS ON STEAK ROAST

The Loyal Daughters class of the Central Christian church held a corn and steak roast last evening at McKinley park. Guests were Misses Frances Brown and Helen Ditter of Newark, O., who are visiting Mrs. J. G. Cunningham of South State street, Miss Pauline Repp of Warren who is a guest of Mrs. E. E. Sperry of North Prospect street, Mrs. Linda Livingston, Mrs. Grady Moffett, Miss Phyllis Tierney, Miss Eleanor Cunningham and Rev. M. L. Buckley. The executive committee and committee chairmen were hostesses.

The class voted $25 toward the tuition of a young man of the church who will begin his studies for the ministry this fall.

A meeting will be held Oct. 6 with Mrs. J. W. Thompson of West Church street.

IBERIA—The final meeting of the 4-H Girls club was held Thursday night. Three girls were chosen to go to the State fair. They are: Betty Jean Flowers, Wanda Creswell and Lois Longacre.

TONY CAPRINO CLUB PRESIDENT

Officers of the Hub-Y club of the Y. M. C. A. were elected at a meeting Monday night at the Y. The new officers are as follows: Tony Caprino, president; George Woods, vice president; Harold Mulvain, secretary; Woodrow Hartley, treasurer; Jack Robbins, reporter. The club membership is made up of National Youth Administration leaders.

Mrs. Anna Minnies, recently appointed district NYA supervisor, who expects to make her home in Marion, gave a talk on NYA activities.

A speaker will address a meeting next Tuesday night. The arrangements will be in charge of the program committee.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Mitchell of 453 Blaine avenue are the parents of a son born yesterday at the City hospital.

SKIN SUFFERERS
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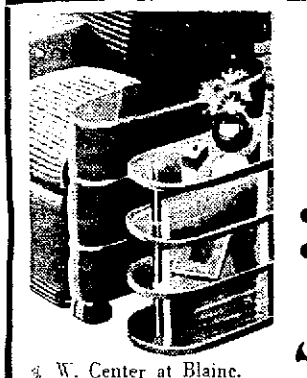

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MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS
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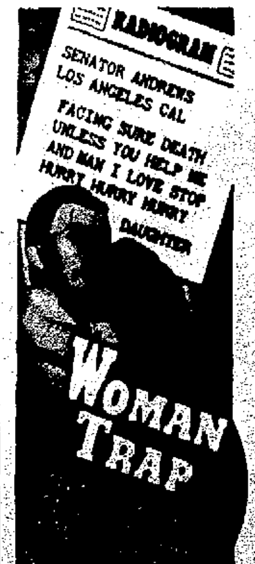

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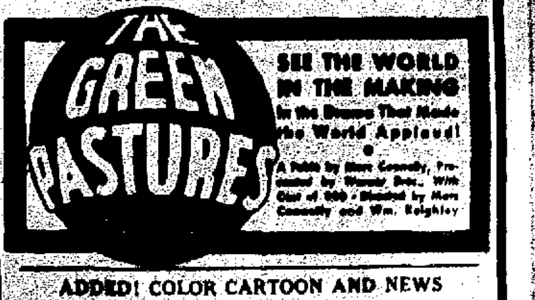

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The Marion Star

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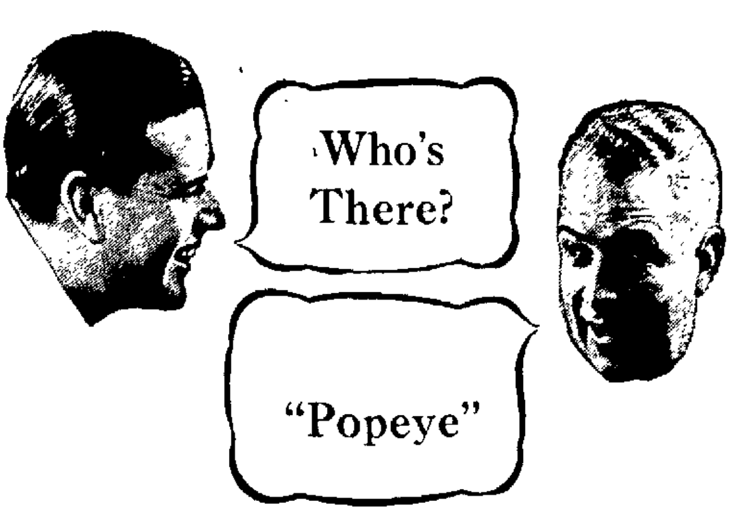

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THE ANSWER WILL BE FOUND IN THE ADS BELOW READ ALL ADS CAREFULLY

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FOUR good work horse[illegible] Pay your money, take choice. Would trade. P[illegible]

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GOOD pair Belgian mares [illegible] foal Can be seen at any [illegible] at 1020 N. State

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Prospect, O.
Tues., Sept. 8, 1936
1 O'Clock

300 good breeding ewe[illegible] 200 of them are course w[illegible] and half bloods, 100 [illegible] Delaines. Several [illegible] course wool rams.

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HOUSE PAINT ....$1 33 gal.
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Only $1.19
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See Them at
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Sewing Machine
159 Boone Av[illegible]

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Hot Air
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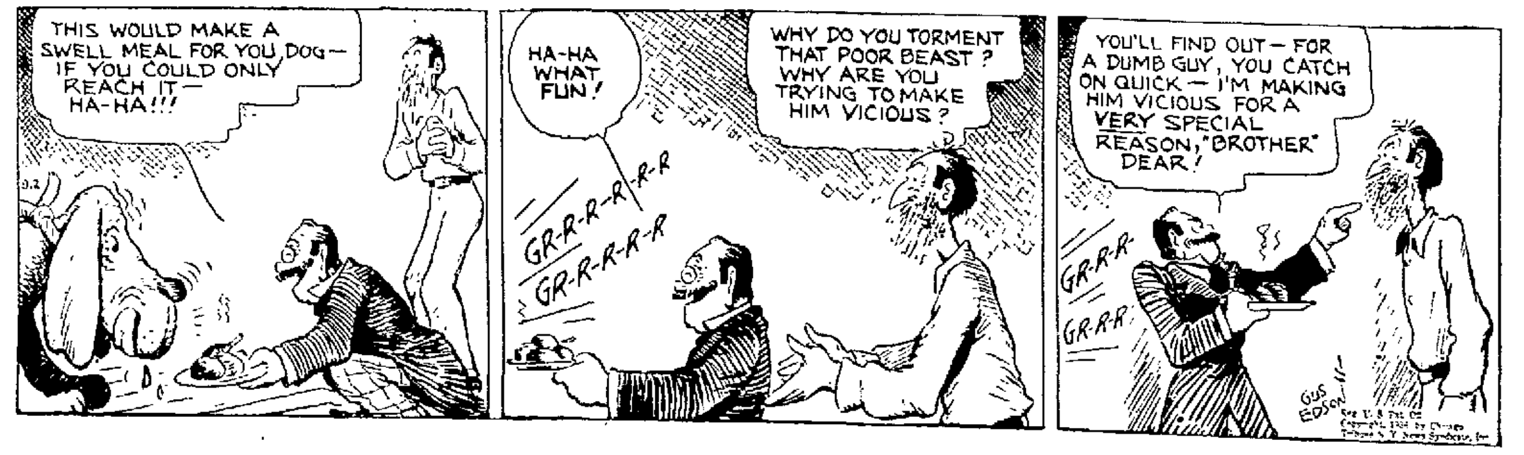
By Gus Edson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HA-HA WHAT FUN!
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GR-R-R-R-R
WHY DO YOU TORMENT THAT POOR BEAST? WHY ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE HIM VICIOUS?
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Meats Always [illegible] MARKET Phone [illegible] [illegible] year [illegible] Spawn Ph 5531

[illegible] SHOP Phone 2530 [illegible] hundred in [illegible] Tomatoes [illegible] for canning [illegible]

[illegible] gal [illegible] DAY MARKET Phone 29[illegible]

FARM MARKET Harding Memorial [illegible] Beef [illegible] Round Steak cheaper Hamburg 2 lbs 25c [illegible] Chops 18c [illegible] pieces 25c Roast or Stew 10c [illegible] basket 25c [illegible] [illegible] pk $1.09 bu [illegible] except [illegible]

FARMS MARKETS APPLES [illegible] 25c Cheaper by [illegible] and [illegible] gal

IDER PRESSING [illegible] day of each week [illegible] Ph 1722 Morral

Tomatoes [illegible] bushel Sweet Spanish A C Arndt Fairview [illegible] W Fairground

[illegible] ars and plums from [illegible] Graded pickle [illegible] dills Cheap 405 Phone 2039

[illegible] Bushel Phone 0685

[illegible] FENCE FARMS IDER PRESSING [illegible] day Morning [illegible] for sale Friday and

[illegible] tomatoes for can[illegible] P M Walker [illegible] Phone 62 01

[illegible] WAY MARKET [illegible] Place To Trade

[illegible]es! Pickles! [illegible] hundred and up Beans for Canning [illegible] MARKET [illegible] by Crystal Lake [illegible] can $1.90 doz [illegible] GROCERY Prospect Ph 2866

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[illegible] DINING room suite like [illegible] cash takes it Lester [illegible] Works

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[illegible] room suite dining room kitchen range enameled mantel heater electric combination bookcase [illegible] bookcase All in condition Phone 6720

[illegible] FURNITURE CO Waldo Ohio [illegible] Furniture For Less

[illegible] SALES & SERVICE [illegible] and service your old [illegible] very little cost Genuine [illegible] parts [illegible] Phone 5259

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[illegible] leather davenport bed large mirror table [illegible] couch library table [illegible] machine 217 [illegible]

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Church Grange Lodge [illegible] pianos tuned [illegible] Down[illegible] 445 S [illegible]

PIANO [illegible] $10 Takes It [illegible] W Center

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[illegible] September [illegible] 12 30 Sharp [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] furnishings of home [illegible] dining suite [illegible] parlor [illegible] electric [illegible] washer kitchen [illegible] heater [illegible] table [illegible] Victrola [illegible] of good [illegible]

[illegible] M GATTSCHALL [illegible] Auc

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[illegible] Tudor Sedan, good [illegible] good mechanical condi[illegible] [illegible] 3088

[illegible] four door sedan [illegible] mileage. Telephone

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34 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Fordor	[illegible]5
3[illegible] B[illegible] (4 cyl) Ford Tudor	[illegible]
30 FORD Tudor	[illegible]5
33 FORD Tudor	165
29 FORD Tudor	1[illegible]5
30 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	175
31 CHEVROLET Coach	[illegible]35
27 CHEVROLET Sedan	43
29 DODGE [illegible] Sedan	165
31 WILLYS [illegible] Sedan	[illegible]
31 ESSEX [illegible] Door Sedan	[illegible]5

Z Stout Used Car Co 22[illegible] N Main

FORD Tudor [illegible] good [illegible] wheels $55

[illegible]

1934 FORD V-8 truck Long wheel base Earl Mahaffey 2 mi south of Owens Station

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Phone 2137 Phone 2137

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1938 POCKNE Sedan	375
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan	[illegible]70
1933 FORD Coupe	3[illegible]5
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan	4[illegible]5
1930 BUICK Sedan	3[illegible]5
1930 PACKARD Sedan	495
1929 BUICK Sedan	195
1925 BUICK Sedan	[illegible]05
1934 BUICK 2 Door	595
1930 OLDSMOBILE Coupe	245
1927 BUICK Sedan	95

THE DANNER BUICK CO.

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35 FORD Coupe	$319
30 OLDS 4 Door	$229
35 OLDS 4 Door trunk	$699
29 HUPMOBILE Sedan	$139
31 CADILLAC Sedan	$399
34 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe PS Coupe	$[illegible]9
33 STUDEBAKER 4 Door	$[illegible]99
30 FORD PS Coupe	$169
34 OLDS [illegible] Sedan	$499
29 LASALLE Sedan	$149
33 DESOTO Road[illegible]	$13[illegible]
29 BUICK Coupe	$165
29 NASH Sedan	$159
29 OLDS Sedan	$159
29 CHRYSLER Coupe	$[illegible]9
30 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$199
29 PACKARD PS Coupe	$149
26 CHRYSLER Coach	$99
29 BUICK Sedan	$89
29 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach	$139
30 OLDS 2 Door	$239
27 WHIPPET 6	$39
28 OVERLAND	$49

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1930 FORD Roadster
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1930 FORD Coupe
1928 FORD Tudor
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Frank [illegible] Foster and Katherine [illegible] [illegible] Mich[illegible] will take notice that Donald F Morey as Administrator of [illegible] on the [illegible] day of April [illegible] filed his petition in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio in Cause No [illegible] alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administration of her estate; that said decedent died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and being the undivided one third of the following [illegible] tracts of real estate

TRACT NO 1

Being a part of that portion of Lot Seven Hundred and ninety two (792) in Cunningham's First Addition to the City of Marion [illegible] East of Blaine Avenue in said City beginning at a point where the East line of Blaine Avenue intersects the south line of Lot [illegible] [illegible] on the east line of Blaine Avenue forty (4[illegible]) feet to the southwest corner of a certain parcel of land deeded to Marion Foster by deed dated May [illegible] recorded in Volume 11[illegible] page [illegible] Deed Records of Marion County Ohio thence east along the south line of said Foster tract of land one hundred fifty three and [illegible] feet to the southeast corner of said Marion Foster Tract of [illegible] south [illegible] (40) feet to the south line of lot [illegible] thence [illegible] along the south line of said lot [illegible] to the place of beginning

TRACT NO [illegible]

Also being a part of that portion of Lot [illegible] hundred and ninety [illegible] Cunningham First Addition to the City of Marion lying east of Blaine Avenue in said City beginning at the southeast corner of said lot [illegible] thence north on the east line of said lot seventy three and 5 10 ([illegible]) feet to the southeast corner of a certain parcel of land deeded to G Foster by deed dated January [illegible] 1888 recorded in Volume [illegible] page 4[illegible]0 Deed Records of Marion County Ohio thence west along the south line of said G [illegible] Foster tract of land two hundred ([illegible]) feet to the east line of a certain tract of land deeded to Marion Foster by deed dated May [illegible] recorded in Volume 11[illegible] page [illegible] Deed Records of Marion County Ohio thence south along the east line of Tract One above described seventy three and 5 10 (73[illegible]) feet to the south line of said lot [illegible] thence east on the south line of lot [illegible] to the place of beginning

The prayer of the Petition is for the sale of said premises for payment of the debts of decedent, and the payment of charges aforesaid

The said defendants Frank F Foster and Katherine Foster will take notice that they have been made parties defendant in said Petition and that they are required to answer on or before the [illegible] day of October 1936

DONALD F MOREY as Administrator of the estate of Lizzie Foster deceased

J [illegible] Williamson Attorney for Plaintiff

[illegible] 45

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William F Anthony Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Helen M Anthony has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William F Anthony late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 25th day of August, A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge,
Marion County Ohio

Case No 12975

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William J Guinther, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Carl G Roecker has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of William J Guinther late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 24th day of August, A D, 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio

Case No 12924

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lulu Drake, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ira Gilbert has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lulu Drake late of Marion County, deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 1st day of September A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No 1294[illegible]

MARKET TURNS BULLISH AGAIN

Steels Rails Aircrafts and Specialties Lead Fractions to 2 Points Upturn

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept 2 — With more notice being taken of the generally favorable business background buying forces gained [illegible] command of today's stock market

Led by steels rails aircrafts and specialties the list registered advances of fractions to 2 points [illegible]

Bonds were steady to firm and commodities slightly mixed. Small [illegible] continued in foreign currency dealings

Shares holding to the front ranks despite realizing included U S Steel Bethlehem [illegible] Youngstown Sheet & Tube Inland Iron [illegible] New York Central Union Pacific Delaware & Hudson Atlantic Coast Line Baltimore & Ohio Illinois Central Southern Pacific Douglas Aircraft United Aircraft Wright Aeronautical Boeing American Smelting Cerro De Pasco Anaconda Electric Auto-Lite Collins & Aikman Waldorf System Loew's and Bucyrus-Erie

Holders of steel stocks noted with interest the weekly review of Iron Age which found that while there was a slight decline in output generally satisfactory conditions in this industry were being maintained

The French franc in initial foreign exchange transactions was off .00[illegible] of a cent at 6.5[illegible] 16 cents and sterling was [illegible] of a cent higher at $5.03[illegible]

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

[illegible]

[illegible] sheep—top [illegible]

Calves—top [illegible] 50

Cattle—steers fair to good [illegible] fat cows $[illegible] 50 cutter cows at $[illegible] canners [illegible] bulls [illegible] 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH [illegible] 2—Hogs [illegible] 90 including [illegible] direct 16 [illegible] pounds up [illegible] cents lower lighter weights steady [illegible] pounds 11[illegible] 11 [illegible] pounds 10 60@11 25 [illegible] pounds 9 75@10 60 sows [illegible] down

Cattle [illegible] including [illegible] direct quoted steady good to choice steers [illegible] good heifers 6 25@6 75 bologna cows 3 75@4 50 calves [illegible] strong to 50 cents higher good and choice vealers [illegible] 10 00

Sheep [illegible] steady [illegible] good fat lambs [illegible] throwouts [illegible] yearlings steady at [illegible] down good sheep [illegible]

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept [illegible] — Cattle [illegible] steady steers—[illegible] choice to prime [illegible] [illegible] heifers [illegible] cows—all weights good [illegible] bulls butchers [illegible]

[illegible] 50 higher [illegible] medium [illegible]

[illegible] lambs [illegible] medium 6 0@[illegible] Wethers [illegible] medium [illegible]

Hogs [illegible] steady heavies [illegible] 00@11[illegible] medium [illegible] good butchers [illegible] pigs [illegible] porkers 60 180 lbs [illegible] light lights [illegible] 100 lbs [illegible] 100 [illegible] lbs [illegible]

[illegible] choice [illegible]

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Sept [illegible]—Domestic wools were receiving a fair call but the demand was somewhat quieter than last week. Good length fine domestic wools were bringing firm prices

Average [illegible] months Texas wools brought 85@86 cents scoured basis [illegible] good lots moved at around [illegible] cents. Occasional choice lots of exceptionally well grown staple were sold at prices estimated at 90 cents. Some houses were refusing 5 cents in the grease for staple [illegible] blood Ohio fleeces

In Ohio History

(From the J H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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AN EIGHTY-NINTH COUNTY

Ohio narrowly missed having an eighty-ninth county. In 1850, just before the present state constitution was adopted a vigorous movement was launched in the northern part of Muskingum county near Dresden and in southern Coshocton and western Guernsey counties to establish a new county made up of portions to be taken from these counties, with Dresden as the county seat. The opposition killed the new county movement and made it practically impossible ever to establish a new county by insertion of a constitutional provision on the subject.

Dresden is 12 miles north of Zanesville in Cass township, where Jonathan Cass father of Lewis Cass, had 4,000 acres to which he was entitled as a Revolutionary soldier.

The [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	[illegible]
[illegible]	3[illegible]
[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible] & Foundry	[illegible]
Am [illegible] Light	[illegible]
Am [illegible]	[illegible]
Am [illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Telephone & Tel	[illegible]
Am [illegible] Tobacco B	[illegible]
Anaconda	3[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Barnsdall A	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Beth [illegible] Steel [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Auto [illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Great Northern [illegible]	[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Int[illegible] Harvester	[illegible]
International Nickel [illegible]	[illegible]
Internat[illegible] Tel & Tel	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Loew's	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash Motor	[illegible]
National Biscuit	[illegible]
National [illegible]	[illegible]
National [illegible]	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
N Y N H & H	[illegible]
North American	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania R R	[illegible]
Penney (J C)	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Proctor Gamble	[illegible]
Public Service N J	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Motor	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Inc	[illegible]
Shell Union	[illegible]
Socony Vacuum	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Texas [illegible]	[illegible]
Transamerica	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
United Aircraft [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
United Gas Imp	[illegible]
U S Rubber	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	1 02[illegible]0

OHIO STOCKS

Akron [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Oil	[illegible]

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market weak heavy fowls [illegible] lbs and up 16c medium [illegible] 13c leghorn fowls 10c old roosters colored 11c old roosters [illegible] fancy rock springs [illegible] lbs up [illegible] [illegible] lbs up [illegible] broilers [illegible] leghorn broilers [illegible]

Eggs—Marion produce dealers quoting [illegible] ordinary [illegible] Marion grocers price to [illegible]

[illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept [illegible] Butter [illegible] steady creamery — specials [illegible] extras [illegible] firsts [illegible] standards [illegible] Eggs [illegible] extra firsts [illegible] graded firsts [illegible] current receipts 21

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept 2 — Butter—steady Creamery extras in [illegible] standards 37[illegible]

Eggs—firm Prices paid shippers [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] and up candled light [illegible] extra firsts [illegible] [illegible] current receipts [illegible] ordinary firsts [illegible] case

[illegible] heavy [illegible] leghorn broilers at [illegible] black [illegible] hens [illegible] and [illegible] broilers colored [illegible] leghorn broilers [illegible] [illegible] and up 17c springs [illegible] and up [illegible] ducks [illegible] and up 16c ducks small 14c old ducks 12c old roosters [illegible]

[illegible] fresh dressed poultry—[illegible] broilers [illegible] leghorn [illegible] 28c

[illegible] egg prices—(in cases) —U S extras large white [illegible] U S standards large 27½c mixed U S extras and standards [illegible] white 25c

[illegible]

TAKE APPLICATIONS FOR CCC RECRUITS

Quota for County Not Yet Received by Enlistment Agent Here

Applications for October enlistment in the civilian conservation corps are now being accepted at the Marion county relief office at 101 South Prospect street it was announced today by F S Burns selecting agent for Marion county.

Word as to the size of Marion county's quota of enrollees for October has not been received by officials here Mr Burns announced however that intensive work on applications will begin on Tuesday Sept 8 with the possibility that they may be accepted as late as Oct. 1

All former enrollees in CCC camps who desire to re-enroll must bring their discharge papers with them Mr Burns said

Examinations for those making application here will be given in Mansfield probably in the first two weeks of October

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Sept. 3

THE DOMINANT place of Jupiter, the "major benefic," in today's horoscope vouches for a remarkably propitious, progressive and pleasant state of affairs. It is a time for reaching to high goals of ambition, with important ventures and propositions assured of the support and friendly interest of those in influence and power

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of surprising advantages and adventures, with very powerful and influential personages disposed to take a substantial interest in new plans and projects Speculation as well as ambitious propositions may be advanced and it is an auspicious time to reach for high goals. But be wise in expenditures, shunning extravagance, squandering and [illegible]

A child born on this day may be capable and ambitious in a large way, [illegible]

[illegible]

LIQUIDATION ERASES MODEST GRAIN GAINS

Bears Point to High Canadian Imports and Corn Offerings from Argentine

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 2—Modest fractional rallies occurred in the wheat and corn pits early today but persistent liquidation soon wiped out the advance

Bears said figures disclosing Canadian wheat imports exceeded an average of 1,000,000 bushels weekly the past month coupled with reports of liberal Argentine corn offering and seaboard arrival of Latvian rye constituted a trade background which is a basis for the current selling tendency

Opening unchanged to ⅛ higher Sept 109⅜ Dec 107⅜@½ wheat later reacted to around the previous close Corn started unchanged to ⅛ up Sept 105⅛ Dec 91¼@⅜ and later fell below yesterday's finish

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

[illegible] 2 wheat 99c No 2 new white oats 35c No 2 yellow corn 91c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 2—Leading grain [illegible]

Wheat Sept 109⅞ Dec 107⅝ May 106¼

Corn Sept 10[illegible] Dec 91⅜ May [illegible]

Oats Sept [illegible] Dec [illegible] May [illegible]

[illegible] Dec [illegible]

Range

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	109[illegible]
Dec	108	1[illegible]6[illegible]	107[illegible]
May	10[illegible]	105¾	106[illegible]
Corn			
Sept	105	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	91[illegible]	[illegible]	91[illegible]
May	88[illegible]	87[illegible]	88[illegible]
Oats			
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	40[illegible]	40[illegible]	40[illegible]
May	[illegible]	40[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye			
Sept	[illegible]	80	80[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	77½	78
May	76¼	75[illegible]	74½
Barley			
Sept			75
[illegible]			67

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Sept 2—Grain [illegible] wheat [illegible] (1½ late basis—nominal) Corn No 2 yellow 103½@104 Others unchanged

Grain in store transit billing at [illegible] corn [illegible] above track quotation

Hay unchanged

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept 2—Treasuries 4¼s 117[illegible] 117 10 3¼s 116[illegible] 107 21 4s 114[illegible] 114 9 3⅜s 111[illegible] 111 12 3⅜s 110[illegible] 109 5 3⅜s 110[illegible] 11 March 109 7 3⅜s 111 109 6 2¾s 111[illegible] 108 12 3⅛s 111[illegible] 107 1 3s 111[illegible] 109 2 2s 101[illegible] 108 17

Fed farm mortg 3s 49 104 fed farm mortg 3s 64 105 4 Home own loan 3s[illegible] 101 22 home own loan 2¾s 39[illegible] 102 1

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Suit granted—John W Finley from Laura Daisy Finley, J W Jacoby attorney for plaintiff

HOLC Foreclosure

Judgment for $2,370.46 and foreclosure of a mortgage on a lot in Baker's addition is sought in an action filed yesterday in common pleas court by the Home Owners' Loan corporation against Iva Gilbert, administratrix of the estate of Lulu Drake, and others. Henry A. Mickley represents the corporation

Cash Tire SALE CONTINUED

BIKE TIRE 89c

LUSCH
Tire & Battery Service
[illegible] Phone [illegible]
[illegible]
Welcome Parade of Progress

DEMOCRATS HEAR COLUMBUS JUDGE

Throckmorton Talks on State and National Issues at Meeting Here.

Judge R C Throckmorton of Columbus was guest speaker last night at the Marion County Democratic club's monthly meeting in Democratic headquarters

Judge Throckmorton based his talk on state and national issues and spoke in behalf of the candidacies of President Roosevelt and Gov Davey

A social hour included entertainment by [illegible] and [illegible] band. Refreshments were served. Herbert Krebs, club president was in charge of the meeting which was attended by a near capacity audience

Club officers announced that a meeting of the executive board has been called for Wednesday Sept 9 at 8 p m in the party headquarters. The next club meeting will be held [illegible] Oct [illegible]

MORRAL GIRL WEDS MARSEILLES YOUTH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Sept 2— Miss Helen Sweval daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard Sweval of Morral and James Hartle son of James K Hartle of Marseilles were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage here Tuesday afternoon

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Marion Ohmambaugh gave a report of his trip to the state camp at Columbus at meeting of the Lions club Tuesday evening

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Sixteen members of the Sons of the Legion are enjoying an outing at Camp Sandusky this week under the leadership of G Ernest Little and C Frederick Tachanen

VOTE ON LIQUOR QUESTION IS SET

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Sept 2—Delaware city Ashley village Berkshire township (exclusive of Sunbury village) Galena village and Trenton township yesterday had filed petitions with the county board of elections asking that the question of the sale of alcoholic beverages be submitted to the voters at the general election Nov 3

Attorney Berna Jones has filed a petition asking that his name be placed on the ballot as a candidate on the independent judicial ticket for the office of common pleas judge of Delaware county He will oppose H W Jewell who will seek reelection

BUILDING OFFERED TO CITY OF GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Sept 2 — Tuesday night city council was addressed by Joseph Motsch representative of the receiver of the Citizens National bank here Motsch was present in the interests of disposing to the city of the bank building together with the adjoining Holster building if the latter desired

He suggested that the building would make a splendid home for city purposes and said not only could adequate comfort stations also be provided but at least 21 claimants could profit from the receipts by the money still held by the bank receiver The matter was referred to the finance committee

BOUNDARY CHURCH HOLDS HOMECOMING

Special to The Star

BOUNDARY Sept 2 — The Boundary homecoming was held at the church on Saturday with 115 in attendance A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour Former residents were present from Canton Galion Delaware Cardington Mt Gilead Fulton Caledonia Two accordion solos were played by Miss Ruth Baldinger of Martel a vocal solo by Miss Naomi Clouse and a vocal duet by the Misses Naoli and Lucile Clouse of near Caledonia Rev L E Rush of Mt Gilead was the speaker

HARDIN FARMER DIES

KENTON O Sept 2—Rites were held in the Lafayette Christian church this afternoon for George W Sisley, farmer of west of Ada who died Sunday in his home of heart disease He had spent most of his life in the Ada community

LITTLE PAT VICTOR IN STATE FAIR RACE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, Sept. 2 —The veteran Charley Lacey drove Little Pat to victory in straight heats in the "Pop" Geers memorial stakes, feature event in yesterday's Grand Circuit races at the Ohio State Fair The bay gelding owned by Hal [illegible] farm of Butler Pa. turned the first mile in 2 05½ and the second in 2 04½ [illegible] Wa[illegible] the favorite was second in each heat. Hunbeard took the 2 14 [illegible] for the Penin[illegible] farm stakes by winning the last two heats after finishing eighth in the first Dr Hugh M Pa[illegible] of Urbana O, was the driver

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SCHOOL DAYS

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[illegible] first was a[illegible] project early [illegible] crowd estimated [illegible] men at between [illegible] persons from his [illegible] referred to the [illegible] Platte publication project [illegible] good example [illegible]

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